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1979 NAIA National Convention Highlights

The 1979 NAIA National Convention will be held March 12-15 at the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri and promises to be one of the best attended Conventions in the history of the Association.

The NAIA Convention - National Basketball Tournament bulletin will be mailed to all member institution Presidents, Faculty Athletic Representatives, and Athletic Directors between February 1 and 15, and will include complete details of the Convention agenda, the 42nd National Basketball Championships, and proposed changes to the NAIA Constitution and Bylaws which will be acted on by the voting delegates representing NAIA districts and affiliated conferences at the time of the NAIA Annual Business Meeting on Thursday, March 15th.

SCHEDULE OF 1979 NAIA CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - Registration of Convention delegates, institutional and conference representatives, officials, and guests. Hotel Muehlebach, Music room (mezzanine floor).
- 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. - News Media and NAIA Sports Information Directors registration. Holiday Inn, City Center (Lower level).
- 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. - News Media and NAIA Sports Information Directors reception. Holiday Inn City Center (Lower level).
- 6:00 p.m. - Tip-Off banquet - Annual feature of the basketball tournament for 32 teams, coaches, honorary coaches, officials, and the Kansas City, Missouri Jaycees. (Hotel Muehlebach, Imperial Ballroom, mezzanine floor).

MONDAY, MARCH 12

- 7:45 A.M. - Rawlings breakfast for coaches and officials.
- 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (through Friday) - Registration of all those in attendance at Convention. (Hotel Muehlebach, Music room, mezzanine floor).
- 10:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m. - NAIA Athletic Directors Workshop (first session), Hotel Muehlebach, (Trionon C&D, trianon level).
- 9:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. - NAIA Sports Information Directors Workshop (1st & 2nd sessions)
- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. - NAIA Athletic Directors Workshop (second session), Hotel Muehlebach Trianon C & D (trianon level).
- 4:00-5:30 p.m. - NAIA Athletic Directors and wives reception, Hotel Muehlebach.
- 4:30-5:30 p.m. - NAIA Basketball Coaches Clinic.

5:00 p.m.

- NAIA Sports Information Directors Association Dinner.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

- 8:00 a.m. - Cramer-Converse Breakfast
- 9:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. - NAIA Athletic Directors Workshop (3rd session).
- 9:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. - NAIA Sports Information Directors Workshop (3rd & 4th sessions).
- 12 noon - NAIA Athletic Directors Association annual business meeting - luncheon.
- 1:00-2:30 p.m. - NAIA Sports Information Directors Association annual business meeting.
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. - NAIA Basketball Coaches Association annual business meeting.
- 5:00 p.m. - NAIA Basketball Coaches Association annual Dinner.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

- 8:00 a.m. - District Chairmen and National Eligibility Committee breakfast.
- 8:00 a.m. - NAIA Coaches Association annual breakfast-business meeting.
- 12 noon - Fellowship of Christian Athletes Luncheon.
- 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Convention Delegate Caucases - All NAIA district and conference representatives meet by NAIA Areas to discuss and prepare for voting on the proposed changes to the NAIA Constitution and Bylaws.
- 4:30-5:30 p.m. - NAIA Basketball Coaches Clinic.
- 5:00 p.m. - NAIA Past Presidents, Executive Committee, and Wives Dinner.
- 10:30 p.m. - Aims, Inc. Snackfest.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

- 7:30 a.m. - NAIA Basketball Rating Committee breakfast.
- 7:45 a.m. - NAIA Insurance Committee breakfast.
- 8:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. - NAIA Annual Business Meeting.
- 12:30 p.m. - NAIA-Hillyards Hall of Fame Luncheon.
- 2:30-5:00 p.m. - NAIA College Presidents Advisory Committee Meeting.
- 2:30-4:00 p.m. - Eligibility problems - Open Forum.
- 5:30 p.m. - College President Advisory Committee and Executive Committee dinner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR **MARCH 12-15** - BE IN KANSAS CITY TO EXERCISE YOUR PREROGATIVES OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE NAIA.

1979 Indoor Track & Field Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 4:00 - 2 mile walk (semis)
- 4:40 - 3 mile run (semis)
- 5:00 - Shot put-women (trials & FINALS)
- 5:15 - 440 yd dash (prelims)
- 5:40 - 440 yd dash-women (semis)
- 5:55 - 600 yd run (prelims)
- 6:20 - 2 mile relay (semis)
- 6:30 - Long jump-women (trials & FINALS)

High Jump-women (trials & FINALS)

- 6:40 - 1000 yd run (semis)
- 7:00 - Opening Ceremonies
- 7:10 - Mile run-women (semis)
- 7:30 - Mile run (semis)
- 7:50 - Distance medley relay (semis)
- 8:15 - 440 yd dash (quarterfinals)
- 8:35 - 600 yd run (quarterfinals)
- 9:30 - 60 yd high hurdles (prelims)
- 10:00 - 60 yd dash (prelims)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- 3:00 - Triple jump—qualify 12 15 minutes after qualifying-trials & FINALS
 - 4:00 - 60 yd high hurdles (quarterfinals)
 - 4:20 - 60 yd hurdles-women (quarterfinals)
 - 4:40 - 60 yd dash (quarterfinals)
 - 5:00 - 60 yd dash-women (quarterfinals)
 - 5:20 - 60 yd high hurdles (semifinals)
 - 5:35 - 60 yd hurdles-women (semifinals)
 - 5:50 - 60 yd dash (semifinals)
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Angelo State Captures "City of Palms Bowl" Title

MCALLEN, TEX.— Setting a national collegiate record with its 14th victory of the season Angelo State University of San Angelo, Tex., capped a perfect season with a 34-14 victory over Elon College NC in the first "City of Palms Bowl" here before a crowd of 8,443.

Basking in brilliant 73-degree temperatures the Rams, which finished 1978 at 14-0, including a 16-game unbeaten streak (the second longest in college football) continued the dominance of the Lone Star Conference. Lone Star teams have now won seven Division I titles in a row and nine of the last 10 championships.

Quarterback Mark Embry was the Angelo State catalyst on this partly cloudy and humid afternoon in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The Ram senior completed 19 of 36 passes for 197 yards and his two first half touchdown passes to Alvin Garrett (14 yards) and Eldredge Beverly (4 yards) kept Elon from keying on Ram tailback Jerry Aldridge, who despite the extra personal attention, gained 119 yards in 29 attempts—his 17th straight game of 100 yards or more.

Embry and Aldridge performances notwithstanding it was the Ram defense that gave Elon (11-2-1) and co-title holders of the South Atlantic Conference fits all afternoon.

Linebacker Kelvin Smith, who was named the game's outstanding defensive player for his four solo tackles and eight assisted stops, was the chief enforcer as Angelo State held Elon to just 43 yards rushing in 34 tries.

However, it was the Angelo State secondary that should reap much of the defensive credit for this victory.

The Ram secondary, which picked off 21 passes during the regular season, had pilfered eight more in the two playoff games against Oregon College and Western State. They kept their record intact by intercepting a championship game record five passes (two by Wylie Turner, increasing his playoff totals to seven).

And it was the Ram secondary that thwarted a pair of Elon bids to make some noise in the second half. With Angelo State leading 21-7 at halftime the Rams fumbled on the first play of the third quarter and Elon quarterback Mike Currin's one-yard touchdown run and Mitch Rippy's point after brought the Christians to within 21-14.

Following an Angelo State punt Elon drove to midfield where Currin's pass was intercepted by Angelo State cornerback Mike Millegan at the Ram 29.



GIFTS EXCHANGE—It was gift exchange time at the "City of Palms Bowl." Angelo State defeated Elon NC, 34-14, in the championship game for Division I football playing institutions.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Dec. 16 at McAllen, Texas

Angelo State	6	15	0	13=34
Elon	0	7	7	0=14

Angelo—Eldridge Beverly 4 yd pass from Mark Embry (kick failed)

Angelo—Alvin Garrett 14 yd pass from Mark Embry (Kelvin Ratliff run)

Angelo—Jerry Aldridge 5 yd run (Vance Jenkins kick)
Elon—Willard Maynard 45 yd pass from Mike Currin (Mitch Rippy kick)

Elon—Mike Currin 1 yd run (Mitch Rippy kick)
Angelo—Arthur Gutierrez 4 yd run (Vance Jenkins kick)
Angelo—Jerry Aldridge 2 yd run (kick failed)

OFFENSIVE PLAYER—MARK EMBRY, ANGELO STATE
DEFENSIVE PLAYER—KELVIN SMITH, ANGELO STATE

	Angelo	Elon
First Downs	26	12
Rushes-Yards	60-233	34-43
Passing Yards	197	165
Passes	19-36-0	9-27-5
Total Offense	430	208
Punts-Avg.	7-37.0	7-40.9
Fumbles-lost	4-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	12-114	7-64

Elon lost its final opportunity when Angelo's John Nunley picked off a Currin aerial on the second play of the fourth quarter at the Ram 27. Eight plays and more than three minutes later Angelo State scored to go on top 28-14 and for all practical purposes the 23rd annual Division I championship game was history.

"The turning point in the game was when we pulled to within a touchdown and didn't take advantage of getting the ball on two different occasions," said Elon's Jerry Tolley.

Angelo State head coach Jim Hess pointed to the fourth quarter as the Rams' turning point. "We took the ball and went on the long drive (63 yards, 3 minutes, 22 seconds) there in the fourth quarter."

Regardless, both coaches agreed on one thing.

"Angelo State is just an outstanding football team. They have tremendous talent," said Tolley.

"This (the championship) is a climax to a great season, we did it all, I guess we can't get any better," offered Hess.

Here's a quick look at the action leading up to the championship game:

Elon 21 Concord 6

Elon quarterback Mike Currin tossed two long first half scoring passes to tight end Joey Hackett (73 yards) and flanker Larry Smith (63 yards) for a 21-6 victory at Elon. Tailback Bobby Hedrick (80 yards in 27 carries) and fullback James Dove (70 yards in 12 carries) led the Elon ground attack. Concord quarterback Dave Renner completed 21 of 45 passes for 369 yards but suffered three interceptions. His top receiver was flanker Carlos Lee, who caught six passes for 157 yards. The West Virginians had problems rushing the football—gaining just 23 net yards on 42 rushes.

at Burlington, N.C.

Concord WVA	0	0	0	6	-	6
Elon NC	6	8	0	7	-	21

Elon—Joey Hackett, 73 yd pass from Mike Currin (kick failed)

Elon—Larry Smith, 63 yd pass from Currin (Currin to Bob Hedrick)

Concord—Keith Smith, 37 yd pass from Dave Renner (pass failed)

Elon—Hedrick, 10 yd run (Mitch Rippy kick)

OFFENSE—Mike Currin, Elon

DEFENSE—John Richards, Elon

Angelo State 35 Western State 3

Angelo State's vaunted defense shut down the potent Western State offense and the Rams cruised to a 35-3 semifinal game victory at San Angelo. Mark Embry completed only 9 of 21 passes for 158 yards but had touchdown strikes to Alvin Garrett (65 yards) and Johnnie Jackson (14 yards) on the afternoon. The Ram defense held in check Western State quarterback Charlie Thompson (29 yards rushing, 6 of 23 passing for 48 yards and six passes intercepted). Offensively, the Rams were powered by the running of fullback Arthur Gutierrez (111 yards, 20 carries) and tailback Jerry Aldridge (102 yards in 21 carries). Angelo State cornerback Wylie Turner, who picked off two Oregon passes in the quarterfinals, upped his playoff totals to five with three interceptions against the Mountaineers.

at San Angelo, Texas

Western State	0	3	0	0	=	3
Angelo State	14	0	14	7	=	35

Angelo—Jerry Aldridge 1 yd run (Vance Jenkins kick)

Angelo—Alvin Garrett 65 yd pass from Mark Embry (Vance Jenkins kick)

Western State—Mark Neeley 37 yd field goal

Angelo—Johnnie Jackson 14 yd pass from Mark Embry (Vance Jenkins kick)

Angelo—Arthur Gutierrez 4 yd run (Vance Jenkins kick)

Angelo—Anthony Johnson 2 yd run (Vance Jenkins kick)

OFFENSE PLAYER—ARTHUR GUTIERREZ, ANGELO STATE

DEFENSE PLAYER—WYLIE TURNER, ANGELO STATE

Elon 13 Grand Valley State 7

In the "Mud Bowl" Elon's Mitch Rippy booted field goals of 27 and 30 yards to give the Fighting Christians a 13-7 victory on its home turf, or what was left of it as a hard rain drenched the semifinal game crowd of 3,500. Elon took a 3-0 halftime lead on Rippy's 27-yard field goal and built its advantage to 13-0 late in the fourth quarter before Grand Valley got on the scoreboard. Bobby Hedrick (76 yards) and Steve Corpening (90 yards) led the Elon ground attack. Grand Valley coughed up four fumbles and had two passes intercepted on this wet afternoon.

at Burlington, NC

Grand Valley	0	0	0	7	=	7
Elon	0	3	0	10	=	13

Elon—Mitch Rippy 27 yd field goal

Elon—Bobby Hedrick 2 yd run (Mitch Rippy kick)

Elon—Mitch Rippy 30 yd field goal

Grand Valley—Rob Rubick 10 yd pass from David Quinley (Roger McCoy kick)

OFFENSE PLAYER—STEVE CORPENING, ELON

DEFENSE PLAYER—JOHN RICHARDS, ELON

Western State 21 Central Arkansas 17

Quarterback Charlie Thompson rushed for 178 yards and fullback Kevin Taylor scored three touchdowns as Western State came from behind to post a 21-17 victory at Conway, Ark. Trailing 17-14 entering the fourth quarter Western put together a 12-play, 79-yard drive for the go-ahead touchdown. Central Arkansas had seven plays inside the Western State 10-yard line late in the fourth quarter but couldn't score. Central Arkansas' Vaughn Edwards rushed for 126 yards (28 carries) and quarterback Randy Huffstickler completed 15 of 26 passes for 209 yards.

at Conway, Ark.

Western State COLO	0	7	7	7	-	21
U. of Central Arkansas	7	3	7	0	-	17

UCA—Vaughn Edwards, 2 yd run (Pete Parks kick)

WSC—Kevin Taylor, 2 yd run (Mark Neeley kick)

UCA—Parks, 36 yd field goal

WSC—Taylor, 2 yd run (Neeley kick)

UCA—Edwards, 1 yd run (Parks kick)

WSC—Taylor, 1 yd run (Neeley kick)

OFFENSE—Charlie Thompson, WSC

DEFENSE—Bill Campbell, WSC

Grand Valley State 24 Wisconsin-LaCrosse 14

Grand Valley State took advantage of a pair of Wisconsin-LaCrosse first half miscues and in 13 degree weather churned out a 24-14 victory over the hosts at LaCrosse. Both teams drove for touchdowns on their first possessions but Grand Valley covered a fumble at the LaCrosse 30 and intercepted a pass at the Grand Valley 48 which led to two additional touchdowns and a 21-7 lead. LaCrosse out-offended the Lakers, 380-235 but had five passes intercepted—two of which led to Grand Valley scores.

at LaCrosse, Wis.

Grand Valley State MICH	14	7	0	3	-	24
Wisconsin-LaCrosse	7	0	0	7	-	14

UWLC—Paul Radcliffe, 6 yd run (Dick Seidel kick)

GVSC—Rick VanEss, 38 yd pass from Dave Quinley (Roger McCoy kick)

GVSC—VanEss, 1 yd run (McCoy kick)

GVSC—Will Roach, 2 yd run (McCoy kick)

UWLC—Dave Robinson, 17 yd pass from Dave Draxler (Seidel kick)

GVSC—McCoy, 37 yd. field goal

OFFENSE—Dave Quinley, GVSC

DEFENSE—Bill Sheridan, GVSC

Angelo State 32 Oregon College 0

The top-ranked Rams were able to overcome four first-half turnovers and coasted to a 32-0 victory at San Angelo. Angelo State fumbled on its first two possessions and also lost the ball deep in Oregon territory on an offensive pass interference penalty (fourth down). Quarterback Mark Embry completed 8 of 14 passes for 146 yards, scored twice on runs of 1 and 15 yards and threw a 54 yard scoring pass to Alvin Garrett. Tailback Jerry Aldridge gained 116 yards in 22 carries while Oregon College quarterback Doug Lulay rushed 22 times for 91 yards.

at San Angelo, Tex.

Oregon College of Ed.	0	0	0	0	-	0
Angelo State TEX	6	6	13	7	-	32

ASU—Mark Embry, 15 yd run (kick failed)

ASU—Alvin Garrett, 54 yd pass from Mark Embry (pass failed)

ASU—Embry, 1 yd run (run failed)

ASU—Arthur Gutierrez, 21 yd run (Steve Haynes kick)

ASU—Wylie Turner, 55 yd interception return (Vance Jenkins kick)

OFFENSE—Alvin Garrett, ASU

DEFENSE—Darnell White, ASU



HAPPY TIME—Jim Harkema, left, of Grand Valley MICH and Roger Harring of Wisconsin-LaCrosse exchange views before the playoff game.

Beliveau Leads Concordia to Division II Championship

FINDLAY, OH.—A two-yard scoring blast by senior All America first team running back Bob Beliveau and ensuing point-after kick by classmate Kurt Christensen with 11:41 left in the game was all the scoring offense the Concordia College Cobbers (Moorhead, Minn.) needed Dec. 9 to lay claim to their first outright NAIA national football title, downing host Findlay College, 7-0, for the 1978 NAIA Division II championship before a crowd of approximately 4,000 at Findlay's Donnell Stadium.

Matching, as it did, nationally ranked defenses (Concordia, 9th and Findlay, 15th) the contest produced the lowest scoring output in the nine-year history of Division II post season play. Findlay, held well below its usual offensive average of 401 yards a game, still managed to out-gain Concordia, 244 to 201 and out first down the winners, 14-11 but were unable to penetrate the Cobber defense that racked up its sixth shutout of the year.

Both Concordia (under Head Coach Jim Christopherson) and Findlay (under Dick Strahm) finished their respective seasons 11-1-0; the Cobbers co-champions of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) with St. Olaf MINN and Findlay, for the first time in its history, the outright Hoosier-Buckeye Conference (HBCC) titlist.

The championship game's lone scoring play capped a 17-play, 80-yard drive that started late in the third quarter and saw Beliveau and sophomore running mate Ron Kangas carry the ball 14 times for 53 yards—the touchdown coming on a third-and-one play.

Findlay came close to striking paydirt twice during the contest played on the ice-hardened Donnell turf—first early in the second stanza when a 68-yard drive to the Concordia 9 ended in a missed 26-yard field goal attempt and then late in the fourth quarter when a 4th-and-10 pass interference call gave the Oilers a 1st-and-goal opportunity on the Concordia 5—the threat ending with Cobber senior safety Mike Lee (later named the game's Outstanding Defensive Player) stopping Oiler sophomore back Wilson Beard at the 1 with 0:46 on the clock.

Beliveau, named the game's Outstanding Offensive Player, finished with a game high 99 yards on 24 carries while Findlay's Nelson Bolden, a 6-2, 220 pound sophomore, picked up 73 yards on 18 rushes. During the course of the playoff series both Beliveau and Bolden put their names in the NAIA post-season recordbook—Beliveau scor-



VALUABLE YARDAGE—Concordia's Bob Beliveau picks up a couple of yards in the Division II championship game at Findlay. That's the Oilers' Frank Molinaro in hot pursuit. Beliveau finished with 99 yards and the game's lone touchdown.

ing five touchdowns in Concordia's 49-0 first round home field win over Northwestern IA (9-2) and Bolden by carrying the "mail" a record 40 times in the Oilers' 27-9 semifinal victory over Missouri Valley (9-2).

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Dec. 9 at Findlay, Ohio

Concordia MINN	0	0	0	7	-	7
Findlay OH	0	0	0	0	-	0

Concordia—Bob Beliveau, 2 yd. run (Kurt Christensen kick)

Game Statistics:

	Concordia	Findlay
First Downs	11	14
Rushes-Yards	51-172	50-166
Passing Yards	29	78
Passes	2-8-1	10-19-0
Total Offense	201	244
Punts-Avg.	6-35.5	7-36.4
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards Lost	3-32	6-60

OFFENSIVE PLAYER—Bob Beliveau, Concordia
DEFENSIVE PLAYER—Mike Lee, Concordia

Here's a quick look at the action leading up to the championship game:

Concordia 49, Northwestern IA 0

The bitter sub-zero conditions in Moorhead were just too much for the No. 4 ranked Red Raiders to overcome, Concordia racking up the biggest point spread in post-season play while out-offensing the visitors, 428 to 6.

at Moorhead, Minn.

Northwestern IA	0	0	0	0	-	0
Concordia MINN	7	14	14	14	-	49

Concordia - Bob Beliveau, 1 yd run (Kurt Christensen kick)
 Concordia - Beliveau, 27 yd run (Christensen)
 Concordia - Beliveau, 8 yd run (Christensen)
 Concordia - Beliveau, 18 yd run (Christensen)
 Concordia - Beliveau, 11 yd run (Christensen)
 Concordia - Mark Jensen, 24 yd pass from Steve Atchison (Christensen)
 Concordia - Jensen, 17 yd pass from Atchison (Christensen)

Missouri Valley 30, Bethany KAN 16

No. 5 ranked Bethany's 19-game win streak came to an end as the home-standing Vikings came up with two quick scores late in the first half to break an up-until-then close contest wide open. Up by one, 10-9, Mo. Valley scored with 0:52 left in the half on a drive aided by two major penalties and then hit paydirt again at the 0:39 mark, cashing in on a Bethany fumble of the previous kickoff return attempt. Another 100 yard rushing duo—Valley's Rex Sawyer (126) and Dan Ragel (114). Defensive star Mike Doolen came up with two blocked punts and a fumble recovery.

at Marshall, Mo.

Bethany KAN	0	9	0	7	-	16
Missouri Valley	10	13	0	7	-	30

Mo. Valley - Al Lamura, 2 yd run (Paul McCoy kick)
 Mo. Valley - McCoy, 40 yd field goal
 Bethany - Jim Apatz, 25 yd field goal
 Bethany - Mike Jilka, 32 yd pass from Steve Sheanon (kick failed)
 Mo. Valley - Mike Pierik, 17 yd pass from Lamura (McCoy kick)
 Mo. Valley - John Flynn, 19 yd run (kick blocked)
 Bethany - Jim Smith, 32 yd pass from Mark Eggers (Apatz kick)
 Mo. Valley - Dan Ragel, 1 yd run (McCoy kick)

Findlay 13, Tarleton State TEX 6

A defensive struggle, the Oilers winning it in the final stanza on linebacker Frank Molinaro's 18 yard interception return. Held to 46 ground yards on 55 carries and out total-offensed, 237 to 85 and out-first downed 16-4 Findlay made the most of six Texan turnovers—four interceptions and two lost fumbles.

at Findlay, Oh.

Tarleton St. TEX	0	3	0	3	-	6
Findlay OH	7	0	0	6	-	13

Findlay - Nelson Bolden, 4 yd run (Greg Phillipp kick)
 Tarleton - Gale Grant, 24 yd field goal
 Tarleton - Grant, 46 yd field goal
 Findlay - Frank Molinaro, 18 yd interception return (kick failed)

Concordia 24, Linfield 23

Making the most of a Linfield punt attempt miscue the Cobbers, down 23-17, came up with a 17-yard TD pass from Mike Lien to Make Zigler with 2:47 remaining to edge the homestanding Wildcats, 24-23. Concordia sophomore Ron Kangas and Linfield senior Larry Doty starred on offense—Kangas picking up 176 ground yards on 25 carries and Doty pulling down 6 passes for 124 yards. Linfield out-first downed the winners, 20-17 and out-offensed them 396 to 356.

at McMinville, Ore.

Concordia MINN	10	0	7	7	-	24
Linfield ORE	7	7	3	6	-	23

Concordia—Kurt Christensen, 22 yd field goal
 Linfield—Jeff Owens, 2 yd run (Dave Smith kick)
 Concordia—Ron Kangas, 2 yd run (Christensen)
 Linfield—Leo Sloan, 2 yd pass from Mike Silva (Smith kick)
 Concordia—Kangas, 60 yd run (Christensen kick)
 Linfield—Smith, 22 yd field goal
 Linfield—Larry Doty, 41 yd pass from Silva (no kick)
 Concordia—Mike Zigler, 17 yd pass from Mike Lien (Christensen kick)

OFFENSE—Larry Doty, Linfield
 DEFENSE—Jay Erickson, Concordia

Findlay 27, Missouri Valley 9

The Oilers took advantage of Missouri Valley's kicking game woes to score two third quarter touchdowns—both by fullback Bolden—and down Valley, 27-9. Bolden finished the day with 121 yards on a record 40 carries while senior back Kevin Cassidy was the defensive star with three pass interceptions.

at Findlay, Oh.

Missouri Valley	0	3	0	6	-	9
Findlay OH	0	6	14	7	-	27

Mo. Valley—Paul McCoy, 23 yd field goal
 Findlay—Nelson Bolden, 1 yd run (kick failed)
 Findlay—Bolden, 1 yd run (Denny Guerra pass from Paul Trina)
 Findlay—Bolden, 3 yd run (Greg Phillipp kick)
 Mo. Valley—Harold Williamson, 20 yd pass from Al LaMura (pass failed)
 Findlay—Dennis Severin, 24 yd pass from Trina (kick failed)

OFFENSE—Nelson Bolden, Findlay
 DEFENSE—Kevin Cassidy, Findlay

Linfield ORE 32, Carroll MONT 6

The top-ranked Wildcats jumped out to a quick 26-0 second stanza lead over No. 2 ranked Carroll (8-1) and rolled to an easy 32-6 win, out-offensing their Montana visitors 493 to 176, with seniors Leo Sloan (179) and Larry Doty (126) both going over the century rushing mark. Plenty of turnovers in this contest with Carroll losing the ball seven times (4 fumbles, 3 interceptions) and Linfield five times (3 and 2).

at McMinville, Ore.

Carroll MONT	0	6	0	0	-	6
Linfield ORE	13	13	0	6	-	32

Linfield - Larry Doty, 25 yd pass from Alan Schmidlin (Tom Sybouts kick)
 Linfield - Jeff Owens, 1 yd run (kick failed)
 Linfield - Leo Sloan, 38 yd run (Sybouts kick)
 Linfield - Doty, 34 yd run (kick failed)
 Carroll - Mark Schulte, 1 yd run (kick failed)
 Linfield - Owens, 2 yd run (kick failed)



CLOSING IN—Three Bethany KAN tacklers close in on Rex Sawyer of Missouri Valley in a Division II playoff contest.

Southern Oregon Pulls Surprise In Cross Country Race

KENOSHA, WIS. — Southern Oregon State senior Kelly Jensen and the District 26 Pembroke State University Braves were the big winners at the NAIA's 23rd annual National Cross Country Championship meet Nov. 18 here on the University of Wisconsin-Parkside campus in Kenosha.

Jensen, who spent two years at Oregon State and another two as a coaching aide in Saudi Arabia before arriving at Southern Oregon, turned in his second NAIA championship performance by touring the rain-dampened five-mile Kenosha course in 25:07 to top a field of 384 runners while Pembroke State, rated No. 7 of the final NAIA regular season coaches poll, parlayed a second place finish by defending harrier king Garry Henry (25:15); a fifth (adjusted from sixth) by freshman David Lewis, 25:25; a 22nd (adjusted from 27th) by senior Jeff Moody, 25:55; a 34th (adjusted from 40th) by junior Jim Vogt, 26:05; and a 63rd (adjusted from a 75th) by senior Wayne Broadhead, 26:20+, to claim its first team title in history with a 126 point total — 21 better than second straight time runnerup Saginaw Valley State MICH, the team ranked No. 1 coming into the event.

Trailing Jensen, the defending NAIA 3000 meter steeplechase champion, and Henry, a four-time track All American, in the top ten were Wisconsin-Stevens Point senior Dan Buntman (3rd, 25:21); Dakota Wesleyan senior Dan Bullock (4th, 25:23); Adams State COLO freshman Tom White (5th, 25:24); Pembroke's Lewis; Southern Colorado sophomore Mike Duran (7th, 25:26); Pittsburgh-Johnstown veteran senior hooper Henry Winger (8th, 25:27); Adams State senior captain Robert Fink (9th,



TIGHT RACE—Eventual national champion Kelly Jensen (424) of Southern Oregon and 1977 titlist Garry Henry (382) of Pembroke State NC lead the pack going into mile number four of the 1978 cross-country championship meet held at Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 18. Henry's Pembroke State teammates won the '78 team crown.

25:30) and Southern Colorado senior Richard LeDoux (10th, 25:31).

Districts 7 and 12 each produced four All Americans while 14 and 26 had three each.

Trailing Pembroke and Saginaw Valley on the team front were defending champion Adams State (3rd, 180); District 14 champion Wisconsin-LaCrosse (4th, 204); District 1 titlist Eastern Washington (5th, 225); District 23 winner Hillsdale MICH (6th, 237);

District 12 titlist Black Hills State SD (9th, 271) and Jensen's Southern Oregon squad (10th, 275).

A total of 46 teams competed — down six from the record 1977 field of 53.

Making a first time appearance at the national meet was the Danon Yogurt Company — co-sponsors of the post-meet All American banquet and providers of the runners' numbers used during the meet.

1978 NAIA ALL AMERICA CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

1. Kelly Jensen, Southern Oregon	25:07
2. Garry Henry, Pembroke State NC	25:15
3. Dan Buntman, Wisconsin-Stevens Point	25:21
4. Dan Bullock, Dakota Wesleyan SD	25:23
5. Tom White, Adams State COLO	25:24
6. Dave Lewis, Pembroke State NC	25:25
7. Mike Duran, U. of Southern Colorado	25:26
8. Henry Winger, Pittsburgh-Johnstown PA	25:27
9. Robert Fink, Adams State COLO	25:30
10. Richard LeDoux, U. of Southern Colorado	25:31
11. Kurt Fiedler, Black Hills State SD	25:32
12. Kelly Sullivan, Willamette ORE	25:36
13. Tim Flahaven, Northern State SD	25:38
14. Dean Shaw, California PA	25:38
15. Kevin Berg, Dakota State SD	25:39
16. Jim Ingold, Wisconsin-LaCrosse	25:39
17. Fred Torneden, Ft. Hays State KAN	25:40
18. Rob Bostater, Saginaw Valley State MICH	25:41
19. Jeff Gantz, Malone OH	25:41
20. Chuck Wimberly, George Mason VA	25:42
21. Mark Johnson, Wisconsin-Stevens Point	25:42
22. Duane Johnson, Saginaw Valley State MICH	25:43
23. Tom Story, Oklahoma Christian	25:45
24. Scott Conley, Eastern Washington	25:52
25. Peter Colley, Hillsdale MICH	25:53

23RD NAIA CROSS COUNTRY MEET RESULTS

Top 10 Teams

	Pts	Top 5 Individuals
1. Pembroke State NC	126	2 5 22 34 63
2. Saginaw Valley State MICH	147	14 18 32 33 50
3. Adams State COLO	180	4 7 43 55 71
4. Wisconsin-LaCrosse	204	12 38 45 52 65
5. Eastern Washington	225	20 39 42 54 70
6. Hillsdale MICH	237	21 25 30 53 108
7. U. of Southern Colorado	241	6 8 48 88 91
8. Malone OH	266	15 35 47 58 111
9. Black Hills State SD	271	9 28 66 76 92
10. Southern Oregon	275	1 41 62 64 107

26	Steve Blikstad, George Fox OR	25:54	126	Phil Hostetter, Harding AR		226	Shane Brooks, Wisconsin-Stevens Point	
27	Jeff Moody, Pembroke State NC	25:55	127	Bill Deaton, Cumberland KY		227	Dave Smith, Loras IA	
28	Lonnie Gee, Fort Hays State KS	25:56	128	Don Passanger, Saginaw Valley MI		228	Jim Busby, David Lipscomb TN	27:45
29	Mike Herndon, Oklahoma Christian	25:57	129	Cliff Airgood, Huntington IN		229	Jay Halgat, Berry GA	
30	Joseph Ofsasky, Hillsdale MI	25:58	130	Steve Schnitz, Harding AR		230	Donald Hickman, Illinois Benedictine	
31	Larry Curran, Marymount KS	25:59	131	Joey Byers, Carson Newman TN		231	Gary Dewaay, Northwestern IA	
32	Jeff Rowlin, Lewis IL	25:59	132	Terry Drake, Azusa Pacific CA		232	Jamie McPhee, Emporia State KS	
33	Jim Glazer, Black Hills State SD	25:59	133	Scott Hunter, Azusa Pacific CA		233	Tom McGrew, Adams State CO	
34	Greg Topham, Emporia State KS	26:00	134	Nalt Pinder, Southern Oregon		234	Jerry House, Ouachita Baptist AR	
35	Tom Stark, Hillsdale MI	26:01	135	William Johnson, Hillsdale MI		235	Mark Anderson, Houghton NY	
36	Karl Krueger, St. Cloud State MN	26:01	136	Jim Rocca, Wisconsin-LaCrosse	27:00	236	Tom Noonan, Emporia State KS	
37	Greg Henry, Saginaw Valley MI	26:02	137	Jay Schweikl, Wisconsin-Stevens Point		237	Ken Shipp, George Mason VA	
38	Bob Gould, Northwood Institute MI	26:03	138	Richard White, Hanover IN		238	Terry Schuman, Doane NB	
39	Pat Fitzgerald, Saginaw Valley MI	26:04	139	Dan Schumaker, Malone OH		239	Jay Redding, Taylor IN	
40	Jim Vogt, Pembroke State NC	26:05	140	Jeff Pagel, St. Cloud State MN		240	Ronnie John, Cumberland KY	
41	Jeff Stigenbauer, Malone OH	26:08	141	Robin Roberts, Illinois Wesleyan		241	Wayne Humphrey, King TN	
42	Sammy Maritim, Azusa Pacific CA	26:09	142	Tom McCann, Azusa Pacific CA		242	Mark Drendel, Lewis IL	
43	Tim Schmid, William Jewell MO	26:10	143	Paul Buhl, Kansas Wesleyan		243	Bruce Jennings, Northern State SD	
44	Steve Ostwinkle, Wisconsin-LaCrosse	26:10	144	Tony Schiller, Winona State MN		244	Peter Dennis, Doane NB	
45	Rick Geiter, Eastern Washington	26:11	145	Randy Kinder, Ft. Hays State KS		245	Glen Rollins, Concordia NB	
46	Tim Putledge, Willamette OR	26:11	146	Gregory Colas, George Mason VA		246	Brad Erickstad, LeTourneau TX	
47	Jim Morgan, Southern Oregon	26:11	147	Doug Jacobson, Calif-San Diego		247	Mike Spinneler, King TN	
48	Steve Stageberg, Eastern Washington	26:12	148	Dave Mueller, Wisconsin-Parkside		248	Steve Lowen, Fort Hays State KS	
49	Mike McGuire, Adams State CO	26:12	149	Dave Pimpapa, Midland Lutheran NB		249	Craig Wanner, Northern State SD	
50	Richard Teixiera, Harding AR	26:13	150	Robert Scopa, Marymount KS		250	Jay Avery, Taylor IN	
51	Ken Gribshaw, Clarion State PA	26:13	151	Larry Anderson, Cumberland KY		251	Dave Huston, Midland Lutheran NB	
52	Bill Fischer, Wisconsin-LaCrosse	26:14	152	John Stintzi, Wisconsin-Eau Claire		252	Mark Walsh, Loras IA	
53	Brad Krygier, Illinois Tech	26:14	153	John Moore, William Jewell MO		253	Phil Treckman, Taylor IN	
54	Al Camarigg, Northwestern IA	26:15	154	Rick McQueen, Walsh OH		254	Joe Wearing, Marymount KS	
55	Dean Stewart, Malone OH	26:15	155	Craig McGrew, Earlham IN		255	Darryll Green, St. John Fisher NY	
56	Juan Garza, Fresno Pacific CA	26:15	156	Rick Lagreide, Willamette OR		256	Kevin Kitz, Hillsdale MI	
57	Pete Miera, Southern Colorado	26:17	157	Melvin Gower, Oklahoma Christian		257	Mark Dennis, Belmont TN	
58	Mike Trzebiatowski, Wisconsin-Stevens Point	26:18	158	Dennis Henseler, Wisconsin-Oshkosh		258	Steve Hoper, Concordia NB	28:00
59	Waldo Carbiales, Saginaw Valley MI	26:19	159	Dwayne Camarigg, Northwestern IA		259	Chuck DeGarmo, Westmont CA	
60	Don Lofe, Westminster MO		160	Jim Spiegelberg, Wisconsin-Eau Claire		260	Kevin Shostrom, Central Methodist MO	
61	Jeff Miller, Wisconsin-LaCrosse		161	Chris Ironside, Loras IA	27:15	261	Roger Roulier, Lewis IL	
62	Arthur Kitz, Hillsdale MI		162	Mark Fels, Westminster MO		262	Bob Volkmer, Kearney State NB	
63	John Blalock, Eastern Washington		163	Bob Bradshaw, Westminster MO		263	Gary Priem, Wisconsin-Parkside	
64	Peter Magdelina, Adams State CO		164	Steve Jurich, Eastern Washington		264	Peter Dolan, Calif-San Diego	
65	Mike Stafford, George Mason VA		165	Harry Clark, Valley City State ND		265	Raymond Rodriguez, Southwest Texas State	
66	Jay Heldt, Wisconsin-LaCrosse		166	Val Murray, Western State CO		266	Bob Martin, David Lipscomb TN	
67	Claude Smith, Jamestown ND		167	Mark Noe, Illinois Benedictine		267	Joe Vincent, Trinity IL	
68	David Laha, Kansas Wesleyan		168	Jeff Perrine, Taylor IN		268	Dennis Johnson, Cumberland KY	
69	Randy Breighner, Clarion State PA		169	Chuck Reid, Malone OH		269	Jerry Marshall, Malone OH	
70	Kevin Case, Malone OH		170	Robert Wilson, Jamestown ND		270	Bill Lamb, Westmar IA	
71	Joe Sarver, West Liberty State WVA		171	Marty Bryan, Carson Newman TN		271	Dennis McWhorter, Marion IN	
72	Robert Duerkson, Saginaw Valley MI		172	Tim Godfrey, Oklahoma Baptist		272	Ed Eichler, Defiance OH	
73	Todd Herbert, Wisconsin-Eau Claire		173	Chuck Large, Walsh OH		273	David Kopp, Southern Colorado	
74	Lynn Mayo, Southern Oregon		174	Steve Harrison, William Jewell MO		274	Bernard Thomsen, Doane NB	
75	Wayne Broadhead, Pembroke State NC		175	John Sybilrud, St. Cloud State MN		275	Pete Stevenson, Northwestern IA	
76	Scott Vanatta, Western State CO		176	Ernest Garcia, New Mexico Highlands		276	Eric North, Emporia State KS	
77	Bill Yeoman, Southern Oregon		177	Ezkiel Rodriguez, Azusa Pacific CA		277	Ray Cumiskey, Park MO	
78	Chuck Skenandore, Wisconsin-LaCrosse		178	Jerrold Wynia, Dordt IA		278	Dave Ranson, Emporia State KS	
79	Bob Beeson, Moorhead State MN		179	John Fecho, Illinois Wesleyan		279	Phil Kudaback, Kearney State NB	
80	Doug Knaub, Black Hills State SD		180	Len Fakkema, Dordt IA		280	Ronald Saunders, Lincoln Univ PA	
81	David Fleming, Willamette OR	26:30	181	Doug Schenberg, California State PA		281	Bill Wasson, Chicago State IL	
82	John Wilson, Taylor IN		182	Ed Hammer, Hillsdale MI		282	Steve Scott, St. John Fisher NY	
83	Curt Hoffman, Westminster MO		183	Derry Trampe, Kearney State NB		283	Bobby Tellez, Wayland Baptist TX	28:15
84	Randy Simmons, Spring Arbor MI		184	Paul Chalekian, Black Hills State SD		284	Eric Putnam, Berry GA	
85	Gerry Murphy, West Virginia Wesleyan		185	Lyndall Dodson, School of Ozarks MO		285	Dan Songony, Trinity IL	
86	Don Magers, Eastern Washington		186	Tom Boeh, Loras IA		286	Bill Myers, Fort Hays State KS	
87	Kurt Larsh, Western State CO		187	Rick Breaull, Concordia IL		287	Tim Durham, Loras IA	
88	John Esquell, Adams State CO		188	Robert McNany, Fort Hays State KS		288	John Hoekstra, Illinois Tech	
89	Ron Caten, Wayland Baptist TX		189	Rick Reimer, Wayland Baptist TX	27:30	289	David Hardy, Lincoln PA	
90	Kirk Keller, Mid America Nazarene KS		190	Steve Ray, Henderson State AR		290	Tim Bauer, Findlay OH	
91	Virgil Tjeerdsma, SD-Springfield		191	Kevin Florey, Wisconsin-Eau Claire		291	Barry Lucas, Kearney State NB	
92	David Johnson, Willamette OR		192	Kevin Hubbert, Kearney State NB		292	Don Baker, Trinity IL	
93	Tom Hoff, Westminster MO		193	Mark Mosely, Ouachita Baptist AR		293	Jim Bates, Davis Elkins	
94	Rickie Marquis, Angelo State TX		194	Ronnie Wehn, King TN		294	Paul Canestra, Wisconsin-Parkside	
95	Roy Balinski, Westminster MO		195	Robbie Haber, Emporia State KS		295	Robert Davidson, Illinois Benedictine	
96	Carlo Milfusnich, Black Hills State SD		196	Stacey Hill, Carson Newman TN		296	Ross Hogan, Berry GA	
97	Paul Stiles, Doane NB		197	Tom Ashcraft, Azusa Pacific CA		297	Chris Ohm, Wisconsin-Parkside	
98	Lyndol Smith, George Fox OR		198	Don Gibbs, Gordon MA		298	Pat Kelly, Loras IA	
99	Tony Shockency, St. Cloud State MN		199	John Morris, Findlay OH		299	Charlie Hall, Walsh OH	
100	David Cooper, Oklahoma Christian		200	Jim Lewis, Wisconsin-Stevens Point		300	John Sorge, West Liberty State WV	28:30
101	Todd Sperling, Wisconsin-Superior		201	Tim Giffin, Anderson IN		301	Dennis Torma, Walsh OH	
102	Tom Harris, Pembroke State NC		202	Bill Langhout, Wisconsin-Eau Claire		302	Mark Keeley, David Lipscomb TN	
103	Duane Dye, Hanover IN		203	Michael Carr, Berea KY		303	Bob Smith, King TN	
104	Tim Isbell, Oklahoma Christian	26:45	204	Bob Weinger, Sioux Falls SD		304	Brian Hamilton, Findlay OH	
105	Casey Steele, Northern State SD		205	Jon Michaelsen, Doane NB		305	Tim Strevell, Illinois Benedictine	
106	Dave Hoover, Lewis IL		206	Dick Clay, St. Cloud State MN		306	Ricky Losoya, Wayland Baptist TX	
107	Kevin Backman, St. Cloud State MN		207	Frank Grotenhuis, Taylor IN		307	Pat Donohue, Westminster MO	
108	Jay Terry, Eastern Washington		208	Tom Fountain, Ferris State MI		308	Randy Barondeau, Northern State SD	
109	Jon Novak, Wisconsin-Eau Claire		209	Richard Ingrahm, Ferris State MI		309	Mark Cornett, Cumberland KY	
110	John Sills, Harding AR		210	Cecil Morrison, West Virginia Wesleyan		310	Bryan Peterson, Wisconsin-Eau Claire	
111	Dan Garcia, Southern Colorado		211	Dean Greer, King TN		311	Matt Ausmus, William Jewell MO	
112	Mark Adamson, Northwestern IA		212	John Martinez, Adams State CO		312	John Zuelsdorf, Illinois Wesleyan	
113	Tony Hackney, Berea KY		213	Doug Grave, Northwestern IA		313	Ben Junk, Rio Grande OH	28:45
114	Jeff Niespodziany, Manchester IN		214	John Wright, Mt. Vernon Nazarene OH		314	Randy Sharer, Illinois Wesleyan	
115	Robert Kennedy, Southern Colorado		215	Tim O'Brien, St. Cloud State MN		315	Gary Plank, Emporia State KS	
116	Al Finch, Black Hills State SD		216	Ed Burgess, Gordon MASS		316	Howard Rutz, St. John Fisher NY	
117	Jeff Hlinak, Wisconsin-Stout		217	Brian MacDonald, Marymount KS		317	Tony Muzi, Eisenhower NY	
118	Dan Ryberg, Pembroke State NC		218	Mark Boettcher, Kearney State NB		318	Tom Shea, St. John Fisher NY	
119	Kenvin Scott, Southern Colorado		219	Dave Schaufuss, Cumberland KY		319	Tom Lower, Manchester IN	
120	Kurt Cornfield, Taylor IN		220	Tom Henderson, West Liberty State WV		320	Ed Bennett, Northern State SD	
121	Kurt Shelman, Fort Hays State KS		221	Roger Coiner, West Liberty State WV		321	Ralph Howell, Wayland Baptist TX	
122	K.C. Logan, Black Hills State SD		222	Randy Jackson, Harding AR		322	Marshall Martin, Doane NB	
123	Chris Mwaura, George Fox OR		223	Herb Gregory, Findlay OH		323	Vic Yeager, Univ of Dallas TX	
124	Brian Maugh, Marymount KS		224	Ed Mulholland, Marymount KS		324	John Swiech, Illinois Benedictine	29:00
125	Ken Tounzen, William Jewell MO		225	Rodney Buneb, Cumberland KY		325	Bruce Olson, Findlay OH	

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Quincy Shows Power In Reining as Soccer Champion

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. — Displaying the overall team strength that has for years been their trademark the Quincy ILL Hawks scampered to their second straight NAIA soccer championship Nov. 25, downing the University of Alabama-Huntsville, 2-0, on the loser's home field in Huntsville, Ala.

This year's tournament, the 20th in NAIA history, was sponsored by Dr Pepper with each member of the championship team receiving a ring from Dr Pepper.

The win was Quincy's record eighth national soccer crown — the other titles coming in 1966-67-71-73-74-75 and 1977. The Hawks, ranked No. 1 on the NAIA's weekly coaches poll throughout the season but seeded No. 2 coming into the tournament behind Rockhurst MO, finished the year 18-3-1; the losses going to Alabama A&M, Clemson and SIU-Edwardsville and the tie a 0-0 overtime stalemate with Benedictine KAN.

Outshooting Huntsville 29-6 (19-2 in the second half) in the championship game, Quincy jumped out to a 1-0 lead with 16 minutes gone when sophomore link Pat Howley's blast from 12 yards out trickled off UAH freshman goalie Emmanuel Amaefule's hands and into the net. The more decisive second goal came 77 minutes into the contest when senior forward Steve Melsheimer took a Howley feed from the right and banged it home from 10 yards out.

The Hawks' Bob Radice, a senior forward, was voted the 12-game, four-day tournament's Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Forward by a vote of participating coaches and was joined on the All-Tournament team by teammates Eric Delabar (senior goalie) and Tim Werner (senior back). For the second year in a row Keene State NH's Trevor Franklin (a senior) was named the meet's Outstanding Back.

Tenth year coach Jack Mackenzie's Hawks qualified for their shot at a title defense by downing Keene State 3-1 in a rematch of last year's championship game on opening day with second half goals by Melsheimer and sophomore Mike Kossman (2) and then besting a veteran Davis & Elkins WVA squad, 3-2, in the semifinals on goals by team captains Mike DiRaimondo and Dan McDonnell (who wrapped up a four-year career having started in 88 straight games) and Kossman. DiRaimondo's goal came on a followup of a deflected penalty kick and gave the Hawks a 1-1 tie going into the second half of play.



BATTLE ROYAL—Quincy's John Renaud (light uniform) and Keene State's Bert Toitirt (dark) go after a loose ball during opening round action in the NAIA's 20th annual Soccer tournament in Huntsville, Ala. Quincy won the game, 3-1, on the way to its eighth National title.

Huntsville, making only its second appearance in tournament competition and seeded No. 5 in the field, battled its way into the title game by first squeezing past No. 4 Simon Fraser CAN, the 1976 NAIA champion, 2-1 on first half scores by Nigerian imports Godwin Gbenimacho (an All America and All Tournament forward) and Ignatius "Steve" Illechuikwu and then up-setting top seeded Rockhurst, 2-1, on London, England sophomore Ian Harding's second goal of the day — this one coming during the NASL style "shootout" after the teams went through regulation and two 10-minute sudden death overtime periods deadlocked at 1-1.

Rockhurst rebounded from its loss to win third place honors by downing an injury hampered Davis & Elkins squad, 1-0, on All American Mark Scott's blast at the 72 minute mark while Simon Fraser took fifth by downing first-time participant The King's NY, 3-1, and Keene State salvaged seventh by downing newcomer Tennessee Wesleyan, 4-0.

Simon Fraser's Mike McLenaghan was the tournament's leading scorer with four goals — three of them coming on a tournament record-tying three penalty kicks.

The tourney, played under modified FIFA rules with a three-man officiating crew, was played on a choppy Huntsville field after a steady rain on the eve of the start of the tournament had the teams playing on mud opening day.

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Game-by-Game Summaries

Game No. 12 CHAMPIONSHIP

Quincy ILL	1	1	-	2
Alabama-Huntsville	0	0	-	0

Quincy - Pat Howley (Mike DiRaimondo), 16:00
Quincy - Steve Melsheimer (Howley), 77:00

Game No. 11 THIRD PLACE

Davis & Elkins WVA	0	0	-	0
Rockhurst MO	0	1	-	1

Rockhurst - Mark Scott, 72:00

Game No. 10 FIFTH PLACE

Simon Fraser CAN	1	2	-	3
The King's NY	1	0	-	1

SFU - Mike McLenaghan, 18:00 p.k.
King's - Dan Egeler, 44:00
SFU - Graeme Hogarth, 47:00
SFU - McLenaghan (Gord Creamer), 76:00

Game No. 9 SEVENTH PLACE

Keene State NH	2	2	-	4
Tenn. Wesleyan	0	0	-	0

Keene - Ken Sady, 21:00
Keene - Fernando Baca (Victor St. Pierre), 30:00
Keene - Doug Choron (St. Pierre), 48:00
Keene - Trevor Franklin, 65:00

Game No. 8

Alabama-Huntsville	1	0	0	0	0	(1)	-	2
Rockhurst	0	1	0	0	0	(0)	-	1

UAH - Ian Harding (Harvey Bush), 14:00
Rockhurst - Rick Streb, 78:00 p.k.
UAH - Ian Harding, 8th shootout kicker

Game No. 7

Quincy	1	2	-	3
Davis & Elkins	1	1	-	2

D&E - Karl Largie (Bill Graham), 11:00
Quincy - DiRaimondo, 40:00 p.k.
Quincy - Dan McDonnell (Tim Werner), 52:00
Quincy - Mike Kossman (Mike Gallo), 76:00
D&E - Karl Largie, 86:00

Game No. 6

Tenn. Wesleyan	1	2	-	3
Simon Fraser	2	3	-	5

SFU - Frode Neilsen, 2:00
Tenn. Wes. - Chris Cattaneo, 18:00
SFU - Hogarth, 39:00
Tenn. Wes. - Kirk Gilbert, 52:00
Tenn. Wes. - Mike Gilbert (K. Gilbert), 60:00
SFU - Hogarth, 63:00
SFU - McLenaghan, 75:00 p.k.
SFU - McLenaghan, 78:00 p.k.

Game No. 5

The King's	0	2	-	2
Keene State	0	1	-	1

Keene - St. Pierre, 47:00
King's - Brad Gerlach (Dan Egeler), 55:00
King's - Greg Cox, 67:00

Game No. 4

Simon Fraser	0	1	-	1
Alabama-Huntsville	2	0	-	2

UAH - Godwin Gbenimacho, 25:00
UAH - Ignatius Illechuikwu, 32:00
SFU - Mario Baff, 84:00

Game No. 3

Quincy	0	3	-	3
Keene State	0	1	-	1

Quincy - Melsheimer, 61:00
Quincy - Kossman (Gallo), 81:00
Quincy - Kossman, 85:00
Keene - Sady, 89:00

Game No. 2

Rockhurst	2	1	-	3
Tenn. Wesleyan	1	0	-	1

Tenn. Wes. - K. Gilbert (M. Gilbert), 8:00
Rockhurst - Craig Stahl, 19:00
Rockhurst - Chris Sielfeisch, 32:00
Rockhurst - Harvey Breckner, 74:00

Game No. 1

Davis & Elkins	3	0	-	3
The King's	0	1	-	1

D&E - Peter Corday (Frank Micalizzi), 10:00
D&E - Largie, 18:00
D&E - Micalizzi, 22:00
King's - Dan Hicks, 53:00



HEAD'S UP—It's heads up action as top-seed Rockhurst MO (dark uniforms) take on home standing Alabama-Huntsville during the second round of the National Soccer tournament in Huntsville. Huntsville went on to beat Rockhurst, 2-1, in a tie-breaker shootout.

Division I Playoffs



RAMS COMING—Western State COLO quarterback is rushed by Angelo State TEX defensive men in an NAIA Division I playoff action won by the Texans.



FOLLOW LEAD—Angelo State TEX All-America Running back Jerry Aldridge (No. 47) following the lead of fellow back Bobby Hicks during the Rams' quarterfinal round win over Oregon College of Education.



PRESENTATION TIME—Dr. Harry Fritz (left) watches as Angelo State TEX officials receive the NAIA Division I championship trophy. The Rams downed Elon College NC to cap off an undefeated season.

Division II Playoffs



THE WINNERS—The jubilant Concordia College Cobbers (Minn.) gather around the Division II National football championship banner after beating Findlay OH, 7-0, at Findlay. That's head coach Jim Christopherson standing behind kneeling No. 20, Offensive Player of the game, Bob Beliveau.



PLAYOFF STYLE—Bethany KAN and Missouri Valley head football coaches exchanges greeting and gifts during banquet of the Division II National football playoffs during the 1978 season.



TRUE CHAMPIONS — Dick Strahm (right) of Findlay OH and Jim Christopherson (left) of Concordia MINN exchange gifts before the Division II National football championship game. The Cobbers won a squeaker, 7-0, to win the National title.



BIG SMILES—Dr. Charles Walker (left) and Dr. Francis Kevin Kevins (right) were all smiles as the Presidents exchange gifts at the football playoffs banquet.

1978 NAIA-Dr Pepper All Tournament Team

Goalie

Eric Delabar, Quincy

6-1

Sr.

St. Louis, Mo.

Forwards

Chris Cattaneo, Tenn. Wesleyan
Godwin Gbenimacho, Ala.-Huntsville
Ian Harding, Ala.-Huntsville
Mike McLenaghan, Simon Fraser
Bob Radice, Quincy

5-7

Sr.

Willingsboro, N.J.

5-10

So.

Nigeria

5-10

So.

London, England

5-10

Jr.

Burnaby, B.C., Canada

5-9

Sr.

St. Louis, Mo.

Backs

Trevor Franklin, Keene State
Karl Lergie, Davis & Elkins
Rod O'Savio, Davis & Elkins
Rick Streb, Rockhurst
Tim Werner, Quincy

5-10

Sr.

Bedford, N.Y.

5-8

Sr.

Kingston, Jamaica

6-1

Sr.

Yonkers, N.Y.

5-11

Sr.

St. Louis, Mo.

6-0

Sr.

St. Louis, Mo.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Bob Radice, Quincy

OUTSTANDING FORWARD: Bob Radice, Quincy

OUTSTANDING BACK: Trevor Franklin, Keene State

Final Tournament Standings

		W	L	For	Points Against
1.	Quincy ILL	3	0	11	3
2.	Alabama-Huntsville	2	1	4	4
3.	Rockhurst MO	2	1	5	3
4.	Davis & Elkins W VA	1	2	5	5
5.	Simon Fraser CAN	2	1	9	6
6.	The King's NY	1	2	4	7
7.	Keene State NH	1	2	6	5
8.	Tennessee Wesleyan	0	3	4	12

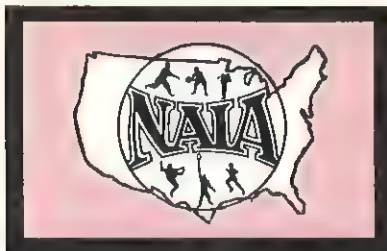


OFFICIALS OF DISTRICT 22—(Ohio) and the NAIA took a few moments out of their busy workshop sessions to pose for the photographer. From left, Dr. Lu Wims, Athletic Director at Central State University, the host institution for the District workshop; Dr. Harry Fritz, NAIA Executive Director; Dr. Charles Morris, Assistant Executive Director of the NAIA; and Dr. Jim Houdeshell, Chairman of District 22 and Athletic Director at Findlay College.

Final 1978 Division II Top Twenty

Rank	Final Reg. Season	Team (Area)	Record	Points
1	7	Concordia MINN (3)	11-1	240
2	3	Findlay OH (4)	11-1	220
3	1	Linfield ORE (1)	9-1	212
4	6	Tarleton State TEX (2)	8-1-1	185
5	8	Missouri Valley (3)	9-2	177
6	2	Carroll MONT (1)	8-1	151
7	4	Northwestern IA (3)	9-2	139
8	5	Bethany KAN (2)	10-1	133
9	11	California Lutheran (2)	7-2	105
10	9	Valley City State ND (1)	6-0-1	98
11	13	Elmhurst ILL (4)	8-1	66
12	12	Jamestown ND (1)	6-1	59
13	15	Hastings NEB (2)	8-1	37
14	16	Westminster PA (4)	6-2-1	25
15	19	Gustavus Adolphus MINN (3)	8-2	18
16	—	Chadron State NEB (2)	7-2-2	13
17	18	Illinois College (4)	8-1	12
18	10	Baker KAN (2)	8-3	9
19	T20	Milton WIS (3)	7-2	8
T20	T20	Dakota State SD (1)	8-2	7
T20	14	St. John's MINN (3)	6-3	7

Others receiving votes: Lakeland WIS; Waynesburg PA; Westmar IA



COACH

Jim Hess Named 1978 Football Coach of Year

Jim Hess, who guided Angelo State University TEX to a national collegiate record of 14 victories in one season and the NAIA Division I national championship is the 1978 NAIA Football Coach of the Year.

The 42-year-old Hess has completed five seasons as Angelo State head coach, compiling a mark of 40 victories, 15 losses and two ties.



Following a successful high school coaching career and a four-year stint as an assistant coach at Rice University Hess joined the Angelo State staff in 1972 and took over the head coaching duties prior to the start of the 1974 season.

Since then the Rams have been nationally ranked four of those years—finishing sixth in 1975, 19th in 1976, seventh in 1977 and winning the national title in 1978. Hess was named Lone Star Conference Coach of the Year in 1977 as the Rams finished second behind eventual national champion Abilene Christian University.

Hess played collegiately at Southeastern Oklahoma State University where he earned his bachelor's degree. He holds a master's degree from North Texas State University.

In addition to winning National Coach of the Year honors Hess was also selected Area 2 Coach of the Year. Other area winners, as selected by members of the NAIA Football Coaches Association are:

AREA 1—AD RUTSCHMAN, LINFIELD ORE

Led the Wildcats to an 8-0 regular season record and a No. 1 ranking in Divi-

sion II throughout the season. They finished 9-1 overall, absorbing a 26-24 defeat to Concordia MINN in the semifinal round of the playoffs. His 11-year record at Linfield is now 77-24-1 for a .760 winning percentage.

AREA 3—TED KESSINGER, BETHANY KAN

The Swedes won 19 in a row before losing to Missouri Valley in the Division II playoffs (quarterfinal round). They were ranked as high as fifth nationally during the regular season and wound up 10-1 on the season. His three-year coaching record at Bethany is a glossy 25 victories and 6 defeats.

AREA 4—KEN GIBLER, MISSOURI VALLEY

Valley finished 9-2 (ranked fifth nationally in Division II) and advanced to the semifinal round of the playoffs. He completed his 11th season at Valley and holds a career mark of 83 victories, 25 losses and five ties during that stretch.

AREA 5—KEN STEPHENS, CENTRAL ARKANSAS

Led the Bears to a 9-2 season, an Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship and a berth in the Division I playoffs. UCA was ranked as high as third nationally (final regular season poll) and wound up No. 5 after taking a first-round playoff loss to Western State COLO. After seven years at UCA his record is now 43-29-4.

AREA 6—DICK STRAHM, FINDLAY OHIO

Led the Oilers to an 11-1 season and the NAIA Division II championship final where they lost 7-0 to Concordia, MINN. Ranked third in the Division II final regular season poll but moved up to No. 2 after the playoffs. Has a four-year mark at Findlay of 25 wins, 14 losses and 1 tie, including three Hoosier-Buckeye Conference titles (won or tied) in a row.

AREA 7—BILL HAYES, WINSTON-SALEM STATE NC

Has led the Rams to back-to-back 11-1 seasons. His club finished 10-0 during the regular season but opted for the NCAA Division II playoffs where they defeated Cal Poly before losing to Delaware.

AREA 8—AL JACKS, CLARION STATE PA

Led the Eagles to an 8-3 season (ranked No. 10 in final regular season poll). It was the 16th straight campaign that Clarion has had a winning season under Jacks. His career mark at Clarion is now 104 wins, 38 losses and five ties.

Turner Named Top Baseball Man

Warren Turner, who brought unheralded Missouri Southern State College to a near-miss national championship in the 1978 NAIA Baseball World Series has been voted the NAIA's 1978 Baseball Coach of the Year.



Turner's '78 Missouri Southern club went into the World Series with a 21-14 record—the "worst" in the tournament field. It took a no-hit pitching performance and an 8-6 victory in the final game—both accomplished by Emporia State KAN—to end the cinderella Lion's chances at the national title and they had to settle for second place.

A native of Joplin, Mo., Turner coached at Joplin's Memorial High School before going to Missouri Southern prior to the start of the

Swimming Training Depends on Physiologically Demand

Jim Bain, Swimming Coach
University of Denver
1978 NAIA Coach of the Year

Training for competitive swimming is so physiologically demanding that it appears unrealistic to expect a swim athlete to maintain a peak level of performance throughout an entire season. At the University of Denver we have placed our emphasis on a peaking schedule that has been geared toward reaching optimal performance at conference and national championship competitions. This peaking schedule has been based on the individual swimmer's performance expectations as determined by the athlete and coach.

Although many teams may have this same philosophy we continue to compete against opponents who train at levels that peak their athletes very early in the season. While there is pressure to peak early in order to have a good dual meet record, our philosophy has been to incorporate the dual meets as part of the training schedule. That is, with no special preparation for these events. Consequently, our dual meet record over the past years has not been very impressive. In fact, we have won a conference championship with a dual meet record of 5-6. As the record might indicate, this team did not have exceptional talent or depth. However, each of our athletes believed that our philosophy would provide them the best opportunity to maximize their final results. They attributed their team's success to each individual athlete's ability to maintain a planned peaking schedule. It is important to note that this peaking schedule required both patience and understanding on the part of the athlete in terms of his season's objectives. Thus the physical barriers also became psychological ones.

Regulating the swimmer's work schedule through the competitive season can create many anxieties within the swimmer that are associated with a gradual approach. They are under the constant self-imposed pressure to win. The athlete must believe that the end result will be a quality performance. Year after year, the use of a peaking schedule has proven to be very successful for a majority of the swimmers in our program. This approach necessitates treating each swimmer individually with sprinters and stroke men having more gradual peaking schedules than do our distance athletes. Even the members of our diving team are utilizing this process. Overall they do not work as many hours as considered normal.

Several principles are employed in educating



JIM BAIN
University of Denver

ing our athletes about peaking schedules. These are:

1. The way to bring about improvement in swimming performance is through physiological stress.
2. The greater the stress the faster the improvement.
3. The faster the improvement the less amount of time one can remain at optimal levels of performance over a period of a season.
4. The faster the improvement the lower will be the final end result over a period of a season.
5. Therefore, the peaking curve should be well thought out taking into account the length of the competitive season and the schedule of championship events.

In this same regard several factors appear to play a part in the preparation of our athletes. We attempt to educate them in the following manner:

Physically

1. There must be a gradual progression in terms of intensity of work load.
2. That rest is important, but relaxation is more important.
3. Quality is more important than quantity.
4. Effort is more important than work load.

5. Adequate stretching of the muscle fibers is necessary in order to prepare the body to work. It is equally important after practice in order to help prepare the body for the next day's workout.
6. Interval training techniques in order to educate the body to how it "feels" to go faster.

Psychological and Mental

1. Individually to develop a temporal perception of the event as to rhythm, space and rate.
2. Never dwell on mistakes (To do so tends to cause repetition of the mistake).
3. Always view oneself as successful.
4. Realize the affects and advantages of training at Denver's 5,280 feet altitude.
5. Understand the factors relating to "drag" in the water and the benefits of shaving the body.
6. Using positive coaching feedback that emphasizes what the swimmer is doing right.
7. Emphasizing the responsibility of each swimmer in terms of providing a supportive environment for his teammates.

These and other factors appear to set the guidelines for our approach. We believe in providing a good educational as well as physical foundation. We believe that to have positive educational values that our approach must be demanding and positive. This approach has provided us great results.

Turner Named

1977 season. He also serves as an assistant football coach at Missouri Southern.

In addition to winning National Coach of the Year honors Turner was also selected Area 4 Coach of the Year. Other area winners, as selected by members of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association are:

- Area 1— Ed Chissus, Eastern Washington
- Area 2— John Stephenson, William Carey MISS
- Area 3— Dave Bingham, Emporia State KAN
- Area 5— Wayne Norfleet, Tennessee Wesleyan
- Area 6— Terry Bocian, Aquinas MICH
- Area 7— Larry Carr, Coastal Carolina SC
- Area 8— David Drew, University of Southern Maine

NAIA Coach Spends Busy Sunday On NFL Gridiron

CARSON, CALIF.—While many coaches spend their Sundays glued to the tube watching professional football games, Dr. James Poole is spending his Sabbath officiating the contests that his peers are enjoying.

Poole, a professor-coach at California State University Dominguez Hills, is a National Football League official. He has been at the job for four years and admits it is more than a three-hour Sunday occupation.

"Being an NFL official isn't all glory," says Poole. "It isn't just a Sunday afternoon. It starts on a Saturday morning and ends late Sunday night."

Poole's NFL officiating career got its start several years ago when he was calling penalties in the Los Angeles High School prep circuit.

He was discovered by an NFL scout during a LA city football playoff game. The scout persuaded Poole to apply for an NFL officiating job. The league proceeded to watch Poole for the next two falls when he was officiating collegiate games in the West Coast.

"Every year more than 1,000 persons apply to become NFL officials. In 1975 this was narrowed to 30 who were interviewed by the league office and I was one of 10 who was chosen.

"I feel they selected me because I had a great deal of experience behind me by officiating football on both the high school and college levels. The fact that I was also a basketball official helped too."

Poole is a member of a seven-man officiating team. He holds the position known as "back judge."

"As back judge I'm down the field about 17 yards off the line of scrimmage," he said. "I watch to see if the wide receiver on my side blocks legally or is illegally chucked (contacted) by the opposing defensive player.

"I also call any pass interference on both the offense and defense on any pass plays to my side of the field. I also follow my receiver down the field. Since I have a 17-yard start on him, I usually have little trouble keeping up with him. I also make calls downfield on punts and am on a goalpost during field goal attempts."

NFL officials start preparing for the upcoming football season in May. During that time they are sent a 200-question summer guide which they must concentrate on for the next month. The ten officials in Los Angeles get together once a week and discuss a selected 45 of the 200 questions.

In the second week of July the 50 officials from the western part of the nation meet in Kansas City while the 50 officials from the eastern half get together in Pittsburgh, Pa. There they spend four to five days going over rules and regulations and anything that would be of importance to them before they start working pre-season games beginning the end of July or the first of August.

According to Poole, the toughest calls he has to make are pass interference, clipping and in or out-of-bounds on pass receptions.

"These calls are extremely tough because they happen out in the middle of the field and everybody thinks that they have just as good a view as I do," he said. "I get more heat from coaches, players and fans from fouls in the open-field more than any other calls I make."

Poole believes that stadiums designed exclusively for football (Los Angeles Coliseum, New York Giants Stadium, Superdome in New Orleans) are easier to make calls at than stadiums used for combination football-baseball games (Shea Stadium in

New York, Metropolitan Stadium in Minnesota).

"Stadiums designed strictly for football are easier to make calls at than combination stadiums where the baseball diamond and gridiron are on the same field," said Poole.

"When that is the case, the official can get confused with all the lines and might not make as accurate a call. Sometimes it is difficult to see a play when a cloud of dirt is flying in the air and the grass is loose and not stable."

Poole enjoys officiating and hopes to be active in the NFL for years to come.

"There is no forced age retirement in the business," he said. "You are hired by the league on a yearly basis and if they think your judgment in making quick decisions is impaired, you won't be rehired."

"I enjoy officiating and look forward to doing it for several years to come. I like the feeling of meeting different people from around the country and being exposed to their different ideas and personalities."

Carroll Football Coach Makes 'Great' Sacrifice

(Editor's Note: The following article is from the November 10 issue of the Chicago Tribune and is reprinted in part with their permission)

WAUKESHA, WIS.—Mark Williams took a 50 per cent slash in his salary this year, moved from his fashionable neighborhood, gave up his sporty automobile and cancelled his country club membership just to be a football coach.

The 52-year-old Williams, a rookie head coach at Carroll College, was a senior vice president of marketing for Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Wisconsin before accepting the position at Carroll last spring.

"All my life football has been my avocation and insurance my business," says Williams. "I finally decided that I wanted to turn the two situations around."

Williams had been a part-time assistant coach and a full-time salesman for many years. He even was a part-time head coach of Chicago Latin School while he performed as chief operating officer of Continental National American's health and accident division in the Loop.

In 1965, he became a defensive line coach with the Joliet Chargers, a farm club for San Diego. He was promoted to general manager in 1966 and lost a \$15,000 investment when the team folded in 1969.

Hiring Williams appealed to several parochial and public high schools because he wanted little financially. That also was one

reason football coach Steve Miller hired him to the Carroll staff in 1973 as a part-time line coach.

When Miller resigned in 1976, Williams was offered his job. He asked for a year to consider the decision and Carroll Athletic Director Bob Larsen assumed the 1977 coaching duties.

"I finally realized I would be happier in football and out of insurance. People ask me if I don't get worn down by the pressure. And I tell them that next to reaching a sales growth goal of 25,000 new customers, the tension of winning isn't at all comparable."

Carroll finished the 1978 season with a 6-3 record in the rugged College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin.

Williams spurned coaching for sales after being an all-around athlete at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y. A third-generation insurance man Williams motivates Carroll "just like I used to motivate salesmen, much the same techniques . . . I still worry, but I enjoy this kind of worrying."

Williams also keeps his hands in the insurance game, teaching classes at Carroll in principles of insurance and management.

The insurance man turned coach enjoys his new lifestyle. "We went to the country club on the 4th of July because it was expected by the company and the neighbors. We never really thought about whether it would be a good time."

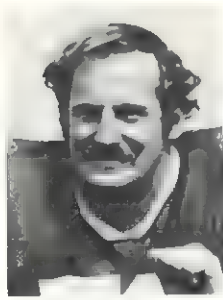
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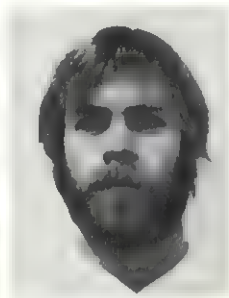
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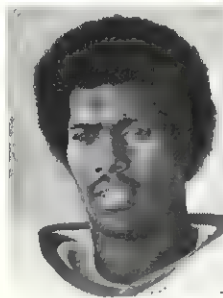
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Quarterback
Doug Lulay
Oregon College



Back
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William Miller
Ouachita Baptist ARK



Back
Timmy Newsome
Winston-Salem State NC



Kicker
Jeff Anding
Wisconsin-Whitewater

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Lineman
Jesse Baker
Jacksonville State ALA



Lineman
Robert Hardy
Jackson State MISS



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Jim Haslett
Indiana PA



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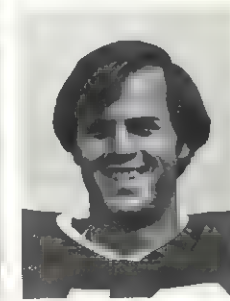
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Roy Green
Henderson State ARK



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NAIA DIVISION I ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAMS

FIRST TEAM—OFFENSE

Pos.	Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
E	Carlos Lee, Concord WVA	5-10	170	Sr.
E	Clay Lowry, Sam Houston State TEX	5-11	173	Jr.
T	*Brian Byers, Pittsburg State KAN	6-3	240	Sr.
T	Mike O'Rourke, Western State COLO	6-5	240	Sr.
G	Jeff Carter, Gardner-Webb NC	6-3	220	Sr.
G	Darryl McCree, Central Arkansas	6-3	230	Sr.
C	Bob Beaudrie, Grand Valley State MICH	6-3	250	Sr.
QB	Doug Lulay, Oregon College of Ed.	6-2	185	Sr.
RB	Jerry Aldridge, Angelo State TEX	6-2	210	Sr.
RB	William Miller, Ouachita Baptist ARK	5-9	185	Sr.
RB	Timmy Newsome, Winston-Salem St. NC	6-2	217	Jr.
K	Jeff Anding, Wisconsin-Whitewater	5-10	180	Sr.

SECOND TEAM—OFFENSE

Pos.	Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
E	Kirby Jones, Abilene Christian TEX	6-2	210	Sr.
E	Jack Siljendahl, Minnesota-Morris	6-3	200	Sr.
T	Carl Larson, St. Cloud State MINN	6-5	242	Sr.
T	Mitch Patri, Wisconsin-Eau Claire	5-11	254	Sr.
G	Gary Embry, Missouri Southern	6-4	268	Sr.
G	Nick Harring, Wisconsin-LaCrosse	6-2	225	Sr.
C	John Odum, Presbyterian SC	6-1	210	Sr.
QB	John Mayes, Abilene Christian TEX	6-1	185	Jr.
RB	Tom Doll, Fort Hays State KAN	5-7	170	Sr.
RB	Bobby Hedrick, Elon NC	6-1	185	So.
RB	*Steve Tate, Central State OKLA	5-11	190	So.
K	*Bill May, Clarion State PA	5-6	165	So.

*Indicates 1977 first or second team repeater

FIRST TEAM—DEFENSE

Pos.	Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
L	Jesse Baker, Jacksonville State ALA	6-5	265	Sr.
L	Robert Hardy, Jackson State MISS	6-2	250	Sr.
L	*Jim Haslett, Indiana PA	6-3	230	Sr.
L	*Michael Johnson, Kentucky State	6-4	262	Sr.
L	Doug Peterson, Kearney State NEB	6-2	225	Sr.
LB	+Ivan Seahorn, Central State OH	6-5	235	Sr.
LB	Ken Thomas, Cameron OKLA	6-4	230	Sr.
LB	Joel Williams, Wisconsin-LaCrosse	6-2	225	Sr.
DB	+*Bill Campbell, Western State COLO	5-11	185	Sr.
DB	Roy Green, Henderson State ARK	5-11	198	Sr.
DB	Joe Pollard, Grand Valley State MICH	5-10	177	Sr.

SECOND TEAM—DEFENSE

Pos.	Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
L	Charles Coles, Newberry SC	6-3	250	Sr.
L	Jay Hautala, Wisconsin-Oshkosh	6-2	240	Sr.
L	Willie Jordan, Winston-Salem St. NC	6-4	237	Sr.
L	*Bob Pauley, Concord WVA	6-1	235	Sr.
L	Herb Stanley, Adams State COLO	5-11	220	Sr.
LB	Doug Holland, Missouri Western	6-3	220	Sr.
LB	Kelvin Smith, Angelo State TEX	6-0	240	Sr.
LB	*Clifford Thrift, East Central OKLA	6-3	234	Sr.
DB	John Fonaas, Wisconsin-Whitewater	6-1	185	Sr.
DB	Willie Fulton, Mississippi Valley	5-11	183	Sr.
DB	Don Rose, Hampton Institute VA	6-1	181	Sr.

Indicates 1977 first or second team repeater

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#1977 Division II second team All American

HONORABLE MENTION—OFFENSE

Ends: Tank Black, Carson-Newman TENN; Brian Clothier, Northwestern Oklahoma; Curt Didier, Eastern Washington; Clifton Ealy, Central Arkansas; Hoyt Gier, Western Washington; Gail Gregg, Harding ARK; Tyron James, Western State COLO; Kit Jones, Southern Utah State; Dan Johnson, Southern Oregon; Dan Kohley, Clarion State PA; Dave Sisson, West Virginia Tech; Garry Smith, Central State OKLA; Joe Zuba, Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Tackles: Ben Carter, Clarion State PA; David Cowling, Ouachita Baptist ARK; Kent Crouch, Angelo State TEX; Eric Droege, Central Arkansas; Ron Essink, Grand Valley State MICH; Billy John, Texas A&I; Early Lawhorn, Central State OH; Ron Martin, Virginia State; Frank Moore, Fairmont State WVA; Gary Raiford, Winston-Salem State NC; Henry Speed, Kentucky State.

Guards: Dick Carmichael, Henderson State ARK; Ron Chappel, Ore. College of Ed.; Clarence Clegg, Kentucky State; Don Cornell, Emporia State KAN; Marvin Flowers, Jackson State MISS; Paul Kent, Cameron OKLA; Damone Leaphart, Newberry SC; Mike McGlade, Kearney State NEB; Chat Mongold, Central State OKLA; Robert Nealy, Angelo State TEX; Greg Newman, Abilene Christian TEX; David Voth, Central Arkansas.

Centers: Jeff Earnhart, Harding ARK; Jim Flannery, Abilene Christian TEX; Jeff Langhans, Clarion State PA; Dale O'Brian, Western State COLO.

Quarterbacks: Rick Cloninger, Wofford SC; Mark Hittner, Pittsburg State KAN; Bobby Ray Green, Jacksonville State ALA; Allen Krebs, Minnesota-Morris; Russ Reagan, Northwestern Oklahoma; Dave Renner, Concord WVA; Danny Sanders, Carson-Newman TENN; Charlie Thompson, Western State COLO; Richard Warfield, Prairie View A&M TEX.

Running Backs: Bob Barry, Wayne State NEB; Robbie Barnes, Gardner-Webb NC; Steve Burr, Wisconsin-Stout; Joe Bolton, Eastern Montana; Clifford Chatman, Central State OKLA; Larry Coffey, West Virginia Wesleyan; Rick VanEss, Grand Valley State MICH; Gary Frantz, Clarion State PA; Mitchell Gainey, Wofford SC; Perry Harrington, Jackson State MISS; Rick House, Simon Fraser CAN; George Leonard, Virginia State; D. J. LeRoy, Wisconsin-Eau Claire; Pat Locker, Western Washington; Booby

Mitchell, S. F. Austin TEX; R. C. Morrow, Northeastern Oklahoma; Jeffrey Moore, Jackson State MISS; Paul Robinson, Henderson State ARK; Jimmy Spence, Presbyterian SC; John Waters, Saginaw Valley State MICH; Wayne Wilson, Shepherd WVA

Kickers: Joe Hugon, Cameron OKLA; Vance Jenkins, Angelo State TEX; Ricky Mashburn, Lenoir-Rhyne NC; Roger McCoy, Grand Valley State MICH; Rocky Paulson, Adams State COLO.

HONORABLE MENTION—DEFENSE

Linemen: Curtis Anderson, Central State OH; Richard Bagwell, Mars Hill NC; Joe Bullis, Wisconsin-Stout; Bill Dane, Eastern Oregon; Phil Driscoll, Mankato State MINN; Troy Eichelberger, West Virginia State; Vince Ekroot, Minnesota-Duluth; Mark Gastineau, East Central OKLA; William Kinnard, Mississippi Valley; Lane Martino, Southern Utah State; Don Maxwell, Saginaw Valley State MICH; Randy Michaelson, Elon NC; Mark Newkirk, Ore. College of Ed.; George Richardson, Central Arkansas; Stan Rusin, Mesa COLO; Larry Salley, Shepherd WVA; Rob Seifert, Eastern New Mexico; Elvis Shaw, Southwest Texas State; Alvin Upshaw, Cameron OKLA; Ernie White, Hampton Institute VA; John White, Wisconsin-Eau Claire; Dick Williams, West Virginia Tech; Marvin Williams, Angelo State TEX.

Linebackers: Melvin Beavers, Arkansas-Monticello; Wade Bent, Grand Valley State MICH; Dan Bierstedt, Southwest Texas State; Stanley Blinka, Sam Houston State TEX; George Buits, Norfolk State VA; Dave Castro, Southern Utah State; Baxter Harrington, Winston-Salem State NC; Rich Harris, Central Washington; Jesse Horse, Prairie View A&M TEX; Jim Krentz, Edinboro State PA; Paul Litwicki, Southwest State MINN; John Lowe, Salem WVA; Keith Miller, Northeastern Oklahoma; Keith Otterbein, Hillsdale MICH; James Riddle, Elon NC.

Defensive Backs: Al Anderson, Moorhead State MINN; Terry Atkinson, West Virginia State; Steve Campbell, Mars Hill NC; Monte Coleman, Central Arkansas; Steve Henry, Emporia State KAN; Chris Johnson, Gardner-Webb NC; Terry Laube, Wisconsin-Superior; Bill Mehan, Western New Mexico; Wylie Turner, Angelo State TEX; Raymond Waddy, Texas A&I.

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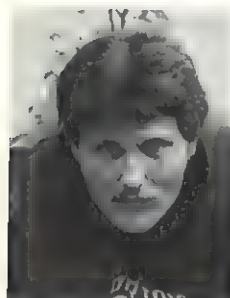
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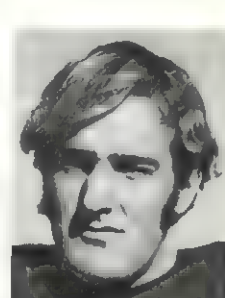
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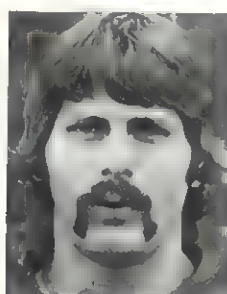


Specialist
Mike Manson
Illinois Benedictine

1978 NAIA All-America Division II Defense



Lineman
Mark Claire
Westminster PA



Lineman
Ernie England
St. John's MINN



Lineman
Ben Finch
Findlay OHIO



Lineman
Eric Jorgenson
Valley City State ND



Lineman
Mark Pederson
Jamestown ND



Linebacker
Dan Buckley
California Lutheran



Linebacker
Tally Neal
Tarleton State TEX



Linebacker
John Zamberlin
Pacific Lutheran WASH



Back
Randy Blalock
Redlands CALIF



Back
Paul Dombroski
Linfield ORE



Back
Blaine Duistermars
Northwestern IOWA

NAIA Division II All-American Football Teams

FIRST TEAM—OFFENSE

Pos.	Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
E	Larry Doty, Linfield ORE	6-0	180	Sr.
E	Steve Luetjen, Central Methodist MO	6-2	190	Sr.
T	Allen Holm, Concordia MINN	6-4	234	Sr.
T	Arden Keune, Northwestern IA	6-5	235	Sr.
G	Pete Glueckert, Carroll MONT	5-11	215	Sr.
G	Pat Gibson, Findlay OH	6-3	230	Jr.
C	John Martinelli, Georgetown KY	6-4	230	Sr.
QB	Tom Stine, Central Methodist MO	6-2	195	Sr.
RB	Bob Beliveau, Concordia MINN	6-0	196	Sr.
RB	Jon Culp, Waynesburg PA	5-10	180	Sr.
RB	Reinhold Finkes, Wilmington OH	6-2	215	Sr.
K	Mike Manson, Illinois Benedictine	6-0	215	Sr.

FIRST TEAM—DEFENSE

Pos.	Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
L	Mark Claire, Westminster PA	6-2	210	Sr.
L	Ernie England, St. John's MINN	6-4	217	Jr.
L	Ben Finch, Findlay OH	6-3	220	Sr.
L	Eric Jorgenson, Valley City St. ND	6-2	246	Sr.
L	Mark Pederson, Jamestown ND	6-0	200	Sr.
LB	Dan Buckley, California Lutheran	5-10	212	Sr.
LB	Tally Neal, Tarleton State TEX	6-1	210	Sr.
LB	John Zamberlin, Pacific Lutheran	6-2	235	Sr.
DB	Randy Blalock, Redlands CALIF	6-2	180	Jr.
DB	Paul Dombroski, Linfield ORE	6-1	185	Jr.
DB	Blaine Duistermars, Northwestern IA	6-1	185	Jr.

SECOND TEAM—OFFENSE

Pos.	Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
E	Rick Hatfield, Findlay OH	6-1	170	Sr.
E	Pete Thompson, Carroll WIS	6-0	185	Sr.
T	Robert Longbons, South Dakota Tech	6-2	250	Sr.
T	Tom O'Brien, California Lutheran	6-0	217	Sr.
G	Jim Bailie, Evangel MO	5-11	220	Sr.
G	Robert London, Baker KAN	6-2	225	Sr.
C	Jerry Scheuerman, Bethany KAN	5-10	190	Sr.
QB	Steve Kraus, Westminster PA	6-1	190	Sr.
RB	David Cunningham, William Jewell MO	6-2	200	So.
RB	George Donald, Elmhurst ILL	6-1	200	So.
RB	Jim Janssen, Dakota State SD	6-4	220	Jr.

SECOND TEAM—DEFENSE

Pos.	Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
L	Steve Fieszel, Tarleton State TEX	6-0	235	Sr.
L	Rick Green, Elmhurst ILL	6-2	205	Jr.
L	Jon Heerman, Missouri Valley	6-2	210	Sr.
L	Dale Ocker, Hastings NEB	6-3	230	Sr.
L	Connie Spinks, Graceland IA	6-1	235	Sr.
LB	Steve Moyer, Wilmington OH	5-10	225	Jr.
LB	John Nahorniak, St. Olaf MINN	6-2	215	Sr.
LB	Wayne Schumacher, Tarleton State TEX	6-0	190	Sr.
DB	Dan Hoffman, Manchester IND	6-2	175	Sr.
DB	Kelly Reed, Lewis & Clark ORE	6-1	190	Sr.
DB	Mark Thorson, Ottawa KAN	5-11	190	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION—OFFENSE

ENDS: Jeff Gullickson, South Dakota Tech; Kim Hendrix, Ottawa KAN; Bill Ryan, Chadron State NEB; Brad Stoffer, Lewis & Clark ORE; Daryl Walkerson, Carroll MONT

TACKLES: Roy Casali, Elmhurst ILL; Scott Downing, Sterling KAN; Terry Mastny, Chadron State NEB; Mark Nawrocki, Illinois Benedictine; David Viehman, Missouri Valley

GUARDS: Jeff Green, Redlands CALIF; Bob Hruby, Peru State NEB; Randy Stinnett, McMurtry TEX; Mark Weber, California Lutheran

CENTERS: John Custer, Linfield ORE; Mark Mize, Trinity TEX; Cary Radisewitz, Jamestown ND

QUARTERBACKS: Brad Baker, Gustavus Adolphus MINN; Charlie Bliss, Northeastern Illinois; Mark Eggers, Bethany KAN; Brad Fuels, Chadron State NEB; Cliff Hetlyer, Hanover IND

RUNNING BACKS: Brad Frick, LaVerne CALIF; Keith Hertling, Benedictine KAN;

Alvin Holder, Peru State NEB; Joe Rizzo, Tarkio MO; Leo Sloan, Linfield, ORE; Kurt Swearingen, Illinois Wesleyan; Jay Wessler, Illinois College

HONORABLE MENTION—DEFENSE

LINEMEN: Keith Coates, Bowie State MD; Kevin Coates, Bowie State MD; Paul Gallagher, Austin TEX; Chip Hammond, Illinois Wesleyan; Steve Hobus, Southwestern KAN; Steve James, Redlands CALIF; Mark Margres, Bethany KAN; Ted McCaslin, Whittier CALIF; Todd Payer, Dakota State SD; Mike Puetz, Valley City State ND; Chuck Rhudy, Anderson IND; Tom Tommellao, Geneva PA; Gary Wright, Tarleton State TEX; Bill Zelle, Culver-Stockton MO

LINEBACKERS: Eric Buller, Doane NEB; Gary Devlin, Westminster PA; Phil Kalbaugh, Anderson IND; Don Katzman, Hanover IND; Steve Oliver, Carroll MONT; Norm Slosted, Azusa Pacific CALIF; Trevor Tipton, Taylor IND; Steve Vanden Heuvel, St. Olaf MINN

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Ken Denning, Peru State NEB; Dale Doby, McMurtry TEX; Mark Martin, Graceland IA; Rich Schwartz, Dakota State SD; Mark Stevens, Willamette ORE; John Williams, Franklin IND

NAIA Players Earn AP All-American Spots

Angelo State's **Jerry Aldridge** (rb); Indiana PA's **Jim Haslett** (de); Jacksonville State ALA's **Jesse Baker** (dt); Pacific Lutheran WASH's **John Zamerlin** (lb) and Texas A&I's **Billy John** (ot) head up the NAIA's representation on the Associated Press' 1978 College Division All America football squad released recently from AP headquarters in New York.

Rating AP second team honors were Abilene Christian TEX's Kirby Jones (te); Alabama State's Billy Smith (ot); Jackson State MISS's Anthony Young (db); Minnesota-Morris' Jack Siljendahl (wr); Wilmington OH's Steve Moyer (lb) and Wisconsin-Whitewater's John Fonaas (db).

Offensive third team attention went to Sam

Houston State TEX wide receiver Clay Lowry; Presbyterian SC tackle Roy Walker and Central Methodist quarterback Tom Stine while defensively Minnesota-Duluth linebacker Calvin Barr and Wisconsin-LaCrosse linebacker Joel Williams were honored.

An additional 116 NAIA gridders were listed as AP honorable mention selectees.

Wrestling Championships Pose Race for Title

The 1978 edition of the NAIA national wrestling tournament went right down to the last of its 525 matches before a winner could be crowned; the **Southern Oregon State** Red Raiders coming away from Whitewater WIS with its first mat title in history. Now with Southern Oregon; two-time runnerup **Grand Valley State MICH** and perennial powerhouses **Adams State COLO**, **Eastern Washington**, **Central State OKLA** and **UW-Whitewater**; all boasting strong contingents this year's tourney, set for March 1-3 at the Wheeling Civic Center in Wheeling, W. Va., with West Liberty State acting as host, figures to be just as close as last year's national showdown.

Coming into the '78-'79 campaign 10-year coach Bob Riehm's Southern Oregon grapplers list five returning lettermen led by defending 177-pound national champion Darrel Landers, a junior who knocked off top-seeded Steve Behl, UW-Platteville, 7-5 on his way to the national crown; senior squad captain Dave Adams, last year's runnerup at 150 and senior Larry Nugent, who rebounded back from a first round 134-pound pin by UW-Whitewater's Carmelo Flores to later decision Flores, 8-7, for third in the weight class.

Over at Grand Valley Laker mentor Jim Scott is hoping that the third time will be the charm after two consecutive years of finishing an eyelash from the crown. Bolstering his spirits is the return of 12 lettermen led by '78 158-pound king Michael Abrams; heavyweight runnerup Ron Essink (6'6, 235) and senior 118-pounder Felix Perez. Top Laker newcomers include Northern Michigan transfer Tim Horn at 142; JUCO All America 142-pounder Paul Newman and former Saginaw Valley State MICH grapplers Ralph Roberts (167) and Terry Nicholson (126). Both finished third in their respective events at Whitewater.

Adams State, the meet's last back-to-back champion ('75-'76), experienced a banner recruiting year and lists no fewer than three JUCO All Americans (Ricc Prosuch, 2nd-150; Cedric Graham, 2nd-190 and Roger McCausland, 3rd-134) to join a holdover group of seven lettermen paced by '78 national heavyweight champion Herb Stanley (5-11, 220) and sixth place 142-pounder Richard Lopez.

1977 titlist Eastern Washington has also gone successfully to the JUCO well coming up with junior Pan American 142-pound gold medalist Dave Reimnitz and U.S.W.F. junior 167 pound titlist Jim O'Connell on board to pick up the slack left by the graduation of four Eagle All Americans and come

to the aid of squad co-captains Larry Bush (134) and Mike Stolp (177). A star-studded freshmen class will also help while over at Central State new head coach Eddie Griffin trots out four returning All Americans in 134-pound junior runnerup David James (20-5); 142 third place finisher Danny Cruze (sr.); 118-pound fifth place finisher Jeff Robinett (soph.) and '76 135-pound runnerup Doug McHenry (jr.) and a healthy Johnny Powell at 142. Key Bronco newcomers include New York JUCO Ron Zeno at 167; prep 150 all-star Robert Ritchie and major college heavyweight transfers Rod Chaney (Tulsa) and Steve Foster (Oklahoma).

Finally over at Whitewater Coach Willie Myers' five-time WSUC champions return six regulars off of last year's fifth-ranked team including three-time lettermen Steve Johnsted (177) and Mike Summerville (190); '78 junior All American Carmelo Flores (134-4th) and sophomore heavyweight Mark Swenson, who spent a portion of the summer touring Iran as a member of the U.S. National Juniors team after winning the Wisconsin State AAU

freestyle unlimited title.

Seven of the meet's ten individual weight championships will be up for grabs with only Grand Valley's Abrams (158); Southern Oregon's Landers (177) and Adams State's Stanley (heavyweight) back to defend.

Topping the list of returning All Americans not already mentioned are Lake Superior State MICH's trio of 158-pounder Roger Dallas (2nd in '78; 27-1); 126-pounder Ted Yachanin (4th) and 142-pounder Mark Poletti (5th); and Taylor IND's Drew Whitfield (2nd-190) and Bob LaFollette (2nd-167).

Coaches Pre-Season Top Ten

	Pts
1. Grand Valley State MICH (2)*	324
2. Southern Oregon (1)	322
3. Adams State COLO (6)	281
4. Eastern Washington (3)	269
5. Wiscnsin-Whitewater (5)	263
6. Taylor IND (7)	204
7. Central State OKLA (4)	196
8. Central Washington (9)	188
9. Edinboro State PA (12)	169
10. Bemidji State MINN (11)	167

*Indicates last year's national tournament finish



ROGER DALLAS
Lake Superior State
All-America performer

Simon Fraser Still Remains as Top Swimming Contender

There are teams that dominate a sport and teams that DOMINATE a sport. When speaking of NAIA swimming and diving **Simon Fraser University CAN** definitely falls into the latter category as come March 8-10 in Huntsville, Ala., the Paul Savage led Clansmen go after their unprecedented **eighth** straight national title—a feat unparalleled in NAIA sports history.

Figuring to be back for this year's 23rd annual splashdown is a group of 18 Clansmen lettermen—12 of whom were 1978 All Americans and none of whom are currently seniors. Topping the list are '78 Portland multiple winners Vic "Butch" Batchelor (200 yd. backstroke, 1:56.76; 200 freestyle, 1:42.94; 200 ind. medley, 1:56.36; and legs on winning 400 medley and 800 freestyle relays); Mark Hahto (100 and 200 butterfly, :51.81 and 1:53.25; and a relay leg); and Kelly Franks (500 and 1650 freestyles, 4:36.37 and 16:04.51; and a relay turn).

Add to this stellar holdover group the presence of 1977 double winner D'Arcy Hamilton (100 and 200 backstrokes, :53.34 and a meet record 1:55.35)—back after a year's layoff—and sophomore U. of Hawaii transfers Chris Erickson (200 free, 1:40.98; 200 IM, 1:54.39) and Shaun Hurley (200 IM, 1:57.8; 400 IM, 4:11.3) and it's tough to imagine the Clansmen being anywhere other than at the top come March in Huntsville.

The teams figuring to be in the best position to challenge the Canadians are '77 runnerup **Wisconsin-Eau Claire**; Missouri entrant **Drury**; West Virginia power **Fairmont State**; Northern Intercollegiate titlist **Bemidji State MINN**; West Coast threat the University of California-San Diego and Rocky Mountain representative **University of Denver**.

Eau Claire, with six Wisconsin State conference titles in the past seven years and ranked in the national Top Ten each of those six years, lists 15 returning letter winners—eight of whom have earned All America recognition. Leading the Blugold veteran contingent are three-time All America seniors Andy Antonetz (200 fly) and Nate Nevid (400 free, IM) and two-time honorees Jim Harmon and Gary Brewer. Harmon provided the '78 meet its only individual record breaking performance when he won the 100 freestyle in :46.27 after taking the 50-yard version of the event in :21.27. This year squad coaching duties are split with 10-year veteran Tom Prior concentrating on the swimmers and first-year addition Jo Casey handling the divers of

which Brewer and classmate Jim Brennan are the best.

Over at Drury 10-year Panther mentor Jack Steck (96-30 dual record, 26 All Americans) returns 14 regulars off of last year's fourth place team including all four members of his national championship 400-yard freestyle relay squad (seniors Tom Schaper and Mike Wagnon and sophomore Jim Yount). Wagnon figures to be the squad's top contender for a national crown having taken thirds in last year's 100 backstroke (54.63) and 200 IM (1:59.90). Newcomers like Robert McMullen and Doyt Ladd figure to give the Panthers help in the fly events as will Richard Hall and Dan Sullivan in the distances. Indiana prepster Mike Lewis is the lone diving import.

Fairmont State features a squad of 13 returning monogram winners led by former 200 freestyle king John Orchard and sophomore Scott Hernon and lists 11 recruits paced by U. of Texas transfer John McMahon and JUCO All-American Ron Rieger while UC-San Diego hopes for a top five spot with soph freestyler Joe Hernandez the top returnee and UC-Santa Barbara transfer Seth Richman and freshman Nelson Howard the leading newcomers.

Bemidji State's Lee Ahlbrecht (11th year) hopes to push his Beavers up the championship ladder with 13 lettermen on a school record 32-man roster; the key returnees being junior Ron Bornetun and sophomore Steve Boss while '78 Coach of the Year Jim Bain's young U. of Denver club returns 10 lettermen including All Americans Eric Bragg, Mark Evans, Greg Fritz and Jon Hayashida.

Returning individual national champions not already mentioned include Central Washington's Russ Ferguson and Roger Coburn ('77 100 breaststroke and 200 butterfly); Clarion State PA's double dive champion Tony Perriello and Wisconsin-Stevens Point '78 100 breaststroke king junior Dan Jesse (:59.77).

Other teams figuring to be in the "swim of things" include Western State COLO (14 lettermen including Don Case and Dave Gray); Westminster PA (13 returnees led by Bruce Marchionda and Mark Huhu); rejuvenated Willamette ORE (with senior Mike Anderson out front); Colorado Mines with Steve Lowe the top returnee; Southwest State MINN with newcomer Brian Reynolds setting the pace and Pacific Lutheran WASH with Bruce Templin and Bruce Wakefield the key Lutes for new coach Peter Kennedy.

Last Year's Top Ten

1. Simon Fraser CAN	461
2. Wisconsin-Eau Claire	214
3. Central Washington	191
4. Drury MO	168
5. U. of Denver COLO	148
6. Bemidji State MINN	112
6. Fairmont State WVA	112
8. Pacific Lutheran WASH	91
9. Clarion State PA	73
10. Wisconsin-Stevens Point	69

1979 National Qualifying Standards

Event	25-yd. standard
50 yd. Freestyle	:22.3/:22.4
100 yd. Freestyle	:49.3/49.5
200 yd. Freestyle	1:47.8/1:48.8
500 yd. Freestyle	4:55.4/4:58.0
1650 yd. Freestyle	17:20.9/17:42.0
100 yd. Backstroke	:58.0/:58.5
200 yd. Backstroke	2:06.5/2:08.6
100 yd. Breaststroke	1:03.7/1:04.4
200 yd. Breaststroke	2:19.8/2:23.4
100 yd. Butterfly	:54.8/:55.2
200 yd. Butterfly	2:03.2/2:05.7
200 yd. Ind. Medley	2:03.2/2:04.2
400 yd. Ind. Medley	4:34.6/4:39.6
400 yd. Freestyle Relay	3:23.2/3:23.6
800 yd. Freestyle Relay	7:36.5/7:38.6
400 yd. Medley Relay	3:49.7/3:51.3

Diving: degree of difficulty of 14.0 on both boards with NCAA Division III point standards in either dual or championship meets.



TONY PERRIELLO
Clarion State

Augsburg Faces Competition In Ice Hockey Title Chase

When the **Augsburg College MINN** Auggies beat No. 1 ranked and seeded Bemidji State MINN 4-3 to win the 1978 NAIA national ice hockey title at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum last winter in St. Paul, Minn., the feeling of pride accompanying the win spread far beyond the school's Minneapolis campus boundaries for in taking the crown the Auggies became the first Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) team to accomplish the feat in the tourney's 11-year history.

Now in 1979 with the scene of the eight-team action shifting to St. Paul's Civic Center (Feb. 23-25) and the dissolution of the Intercollegiate Hockey conference (ICHA) leaving six open berths in the field, veteran Auggie coach Ed Saugestad (17 yrs., 239-150-5) is hoping that the return of 14 lettermen and the addition of some top notch newcomers will be enough to withstand the pressures of former national titlists **Bemidji State** and **St. Scholastica MINN** and up-and-coming **Wisconsin-River Falls** and **Ferris State MICH** and once again put Augsburg atop the NAIA ice world.

Top competition within the MIAC should come from the Golden Gusties at **Gustavus Adolphus** and the Tommies at **St. Thomas**.

Going into the '78-'79 campaign Augsburg's strength appears to be in its defense where top blueliners Brian Gauger (6-0, 180 jr.; ALL-MIAC '78); Paul Holmquist (5-11, 180 sr.); and Paul Hughes (5-10, 170 jr.) are joined by a healthy Dan Carlson (6-3, 200 jr.); top freshman Bob Schwartz (5-10, 170) and U. of Minnesota transfer Dan Lundgren (6-1, 210) - all of whom figure to help keep the pressure off veteran goalies Dick Bain (5-10, 170 jr. - '78 All Tournament) and Tom Kulenkamp (5-11 sr.). Top offensive threats are No. 1 liners Chris Walker (5-10 jr.), Mike Erickson (5-9 jr.) and team captain Jim Freeburg (5-10 sr.); senior winger Vern McIntyre, Junior Chuck McCann and newcomer Jim Roof.

Over at perennial power Bemidji State, 25-5-1 last year and national titlists in 1968-69-70-71 and '73, Beaver mentor Bob Peters (12 yrs., 236-86-9) heads into the current campaign with veteran talent everywhere but in the goal — boasting no fewer than 18 returning monogram winners led by senior All American trio Rod Heisler (6-3, 193 winger); Mike Gibbons (5-10, 190 defenseman) and John Murphy (5-7, 160 center) and '77-'78 leading scorer Brian Carleton (5-8, 160 jr. center). In goal sophomore Dan Olson (6-1) is backed by freshmen Jim Scanlon (5-9) and Dick

Thompson (5-8). The club's nine seniors have seen the club move progressively up the championship tournament ladder — taking fourth as freshmen; third as sophomores and second last year as juniors.

Seventeen returnees and a crop of top imports provide second year St. Scholastica coach Kevin Hoene with a quality nucleus around which to work as his Saints go after their fifth straight national tournament trip — coming away twice with the top prize ('75 and '77). Offsetting the loss of graduated All Americans Andy Speak, Buzzy LaFond and Bill Courchaine are the likes of St. Mary's MINN transfer Pete Hammer (6-0, 190 center); Minnesota-Duluth catch Erin Roth (5-9, 170 wing); U. of Denver experienced goalie Walt Aufderheide (6-0 soph.); and top holdovers Scott Robideux (5-10 soph. defender) and Todd Hennemuth (5-9 sr. center).

Coming off back-to-back 18-8 and 18-7 seasons UW-River Falls sixth year coach Don Joseph is looking for his best year yet in '78-'79 with 16 lettermen back, including

top three scorers Mike Mayasich (5-10, 160 sr. center), Dick Novak (5-11, 185 jr. center) and Brad Johnson (5-10, 180 soph. wing); top defenseman Mark Prettyman (6-2, 195 sr.; '78 All America) and goalie Kurt Welch (5-11, 178 jr.). New blood is provided by transfers Tom Funk (6-0, 190 soph. center - St. Thomas) and Brad Carlson (6-3, 190 soph. wing - Michigan Tech) and freshmen John Alexander (5-9 wing) and Eric Shuman (5-10 goalie). The Falcons have appeared in the past four national tourneys — taking fourth last year.

Finally, over at Ferris State, Rick Duffett's Bulldogs (3 yrs., 48-16-1) go after their third straight tourney appearance with 13 lettermen in camp — tops among them wingers Ed Turner (6-2 jr.) and Steve Banonis (6-0 soph.) and center Perry Zoldak (5-11 jr.) — the three of whom combined to form the most potent line in Bulldog history last year when they accounted for 66 goals. Top newcomers include freshmen Jim Baker (5-9) and Randy Strong (5-11) - both of whom hail from Mississauga, Ontario.



AUGIES PREVAIL—Action between eventual NAIA champion Augsburg (dark uniform) and Bemidji State MINN go at it during last year's National Ice Hockey tournament in St. Paul, Minn. This year eight team classic is set for Feb. 23-25 at St. Paul's Civic Center.

Wide Open Battle Looms In Track & Field Indoor Classic

Tying for a national championship isn't bad but winning one outright is a whole lot better and come Feb. 15-17 and the NAIA's 14th annual National Indoor Track and Field Championship meet in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium winning the title without strings attached will be foremost on the minds of both the **Abilene Christian TEX** Wildcats and the **Jackson State MISS** Tigers — last year's first ever meet co-champions.

An anticipated head-to-head confrontation between the two powerhouses failed to materialize last spring when financial problems kept Jackson State from participating in the outdoor championship meet in Abilene.

Figuring to give both teams a run for the title is '78 third place finisher Southern University-Baton Rouge LA.

This year's indoor extravaganza takes on a new look, expanding to a three-day format with the addition of a 10-event women's open division. The event's first three runs - in 1966-67-68 - featured open women's competition in four events.

Here's a brief look at the top teams in this year's field:

ABILENE CHRISTIAN: Despite the still questionable health status of both '78 double winner John Kebiro (mile/two mile) and pole vault co-champion Frank Estes, Coach Don Hood's Wildcats still boast a wealth of talent with 10 other lettermen returning including '78 indoor All America seniors Randy Baker (2nd-600, 1:12.8); Jim West (6th-shot put, 52-6½) and Carl "Sugar" Williams (3rd-long jump, 24-4); and sophomore pole vault sensation Billy Olson (tied for 1st, 16-6). Olson won the outdoor vault title last year at a record 16-7 height and boasts a 17-10¾" personal best while Estes has a 17-6½ effort to his credit. Newcomers to the 'Cat stable include 54-foot shot putter Martin Guerrero; Canadian middle distance man Frank Houston (3:52 1,500); and former SUBR triple jumper Bill McClellan (53-1).

JACKSON STATE: Defending senior national indoor champions Kenneth Brimmer, Dennis Ducksworth and Dennis Trott return to head up coach Martin Epps' 10th Tiger contingent. Brimmer took '78 Outstanding indoor Field Performer honors by winning the triple jump at a record 52-10¼ distance and taking sixth in the long jump at 23-9¾ while Ducksworth claimed the 440 crown in :49.19 and Trott the long jump at 25-1. Trott, a former Bermuda Olympian, also took second in the 60 in :6.24. The top new-

comer onboard figures to be Trinidad sprinter Willis Alexander (:6.2).

SOUTHERN-BATON ROUGE: Replacing world class athletes the caliber of Ricky Davenport, Jarvis White and James McCraney isn't easy but Jaguar coach Claude Paxton still figures to be among the leaders with 10 returning lettermen led by All America bluechippers Kenneth August (6th-440, :56.4/mile relay) Jesse Johnson (3rd-440, :49.67/mile relay anchor); and Edgar Fordham (5th-60 yd. highs, :7.53); 6-10 sophomore high jumper Everett Champion; and quartermiler Greg Isaac (:47.9) and top sprint recruits Steve Cox (:9.6 100), Bobby Davis (:9.7) and Kelvin Driscoll (:9.8).

Other veteran teams that should rank high in the competition are **Ouachita Baptist ARK** where 18 lettermen - including

sprinter Alton Kenner (:20.9 220), middle distance men Mark Moseley (1:51 800) and Jerry House (1:50.8 800) and hurdler Gerald Jones (14.3 120s) - return; **Oklahoma Christian**, with its 12 monogram winners led by defending high jump king Bob Bayless (6-10); distance medley relay cogs Bobby Smith, Tom Story and Gary Tatum and 7-0 high jumper Woody Bowles; surprise 1978 cross country champion **Pembroke State NC** with 20 seasoned performers led by four-time All American Garry Henry (5,000/10,000); miler Jeff Moody and vaulter Jim Miles; **Eastern Washington** with field star Vic White - an outdoor double winner (high and triple jumps, 7-0 and 50-4½); distanceman Rick Becker and 800 ace Steve Kiesel back; and **Carson-Newman TENN** where an impressive flock of newcomers hook up with top holdovers Stacey Hill (800), Mike Cook (60) and Darrell Fincher (60 highs).



SHARED CROWN—Abilene Christian's Don Hood (middle) and Jackson State's Martin Epps (right) had to split the NAIA indoor track and field championship plaque last year. Each is hoping for an outright title in '79. That's Kansas City civic leader Alex George on the left making the presentation.



NUMBER ONE—Angelo State players display the famous Number One symbol after defeating Elon College NC in the "City of Palms Bowl" played at McAllen, Texas.



NO GAIN—Angelo State players close in to stop Oregon College of Education in a Division I playoff contest.

NAIA DIVISION I FOOTBALL RATINGS FINAL 1978 RANKING THE TOP TEN

Rank	Final Reg. Season	Team (Area)	Record	Points
1	1	Angelo State TEX (2)	14-0	240
2	6	Elon NC (4)	11-2-1	221
3	2	Western State COLO (1)	10-1	205
4	7	Grand Valley State MICH (3)	9-3	191
5	3	Central Arkansas (2)	9-2	171
6	4	Concord W VA (3)	10-2	156
7	5	Wisconsin-LaCrosse (3)	9-2	137
8	8	Oregon College (1)	8-2	126
9	9	Ouachita Baptist ARK (2)	8-2	102
10	11	Kearney State NEB (1)	7-1-1	92

THE SECOND TEN

11	17Tie	Abilene Christian TEX (2)	7-3	74
12	13	Wisconsin-Eau Claire (3)	8-2	63
13	15	Presbyterian SC (4)	7-2-1	46
14	14	Kentucky State (4)	7-2-1	30
15	16	Cameron OKLA (2)	7-2-1	10
16	8	Henderson State ARK (2)	7-2-1	10
17	10	Clarion State PA (3)	8-3	9
18Tie	12	Newberry SC (4)	7-3	8
18Tie	17Tie	Pittsburg State KAN (1)	7-3	8
20	—	Texas A&I (2)	6-5	6

Others receiving votes: Central State OKLA

NAIA Executive Committee



Dr. John Strahl, NAIA president during 1977-78, joined the NAIA Executive Committee in the spring of 1969.

The native of New Philadelphia, Ohio received his B.S. degree from Taylor University IND in 1949 and his M.S. from the University of Illinois in 1950.

Strahl, who is Assistant Vice President for Alumni Affairs at Greenville College ILL, coached basketball at Greenville from 1950-1965 during which time he had a 220-140 record. He also has coached baseball, soccer, tennis, golf, track and field and cross country.

Strahl served as NAIAC president for two years, 1963-65, on the District 20 (Illinois) Executive Committee for 12 years and was District 20 Chairman for several years.

Strahl, who had been Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics prior to his new post, was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame (meritorious service) in 1976.



Dr. David Olson, Director of Athletics and chairman of the School of Physical Education at Pacific Lutheran University WASH, is the newest member of the NAIA Executive Committee.

Olson, Director of Athletics at Pacific Lutheran since 1968, is a graduate of Concordia College MINN. He earned his master's degree in physical education at the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D. in physical education at the University of Iowa.

Before going to the Pacific Northwest Olson was Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, and Head Track Coach at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Prior to joining the NAIA Executive Committee Olson had served as NAIA District 1 Chairman for the past five years.

Indoor Track Schedule

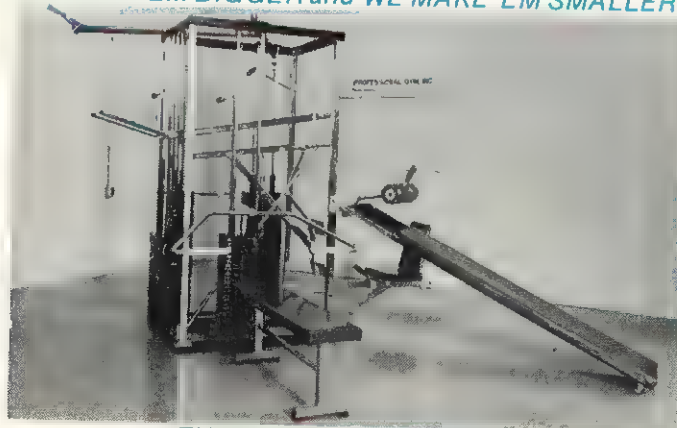
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- 6:05 - 60 yd dash-women (semifinals)
- 6:20 - Opening Ceremonies
- 6:30 - 60 yd high hurdles (FINALS)
- 6:45 - 60 yd hurdles-women (FINALS)
- 7:00 - 60 yd dash (FINALS)
- 7:15 - 60 yd dash-women (FINALS)
- 7:50 - 600 yd run (semifinals)
- 8:00 - High jump-qualify 12
Shot Put (trials & FINALS)
- 8:05 - 440 yd dash-women (quarterfinals)
- 8:25 - 440 yd dash (semifinals)
- 8:40 - 2 mile relay (FINALS)
- 8:55 - 2 mile run (semifinals)
- 9:25 - 1000 yd run (FINALS)
- 9:35 - 880 yd run (semifinals)
- 9:50 - Mile relay (semifinals)
- 10:10 - Mile relay-women (semifinals)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- 3:00 - Pole vault-qualify 12
15 minutes after qualifying—trials & FINALS
- 5:00 - Long jump-qualify 12
15 minutes after qualifying—trials & FINALS
- 6:00 - 440 yd dash-women (semifinals)
- 6:20 - 2 mile walk (FINALS)
- 6:40 - 440 yd dash (FINALS)
- 6:50 - Opening Ceremonies
- 7:00 - High Jump (trials and FINALS)
- 7:05 - 880 yd run-women (FINALS)
- 7:15 - 600 yd run (FINALS)
- 7:25 - Mile run-women (FINALS)
- 7:35 - 3 mile run (FINALS)
- 7:50 - 880 yd run (FINALS)
- 8:00 - Mile run (FINALS)
- 8:10 - 2 mile run (FINALS)
- 8:25 - 440 yd dash-women (FINALS)
- 8:35 - Distance medley relay (FINALS)
- 8:55 - Mile relay-women (FINALS)
- 9:10 - Mile relay (FINALS)
- 9:25 - 2 mile relay-women (FINALS)
- 9:40 - Awards Ceremonies

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LOOKING BACK . . .

10 Years (Spring, 1969)

The spring issue of the **NEWS** carried a feature story on the defensive prowess of Coach Bill Lucas' Central State OH basketball Mauraders. The article noted that the team was again leading the NAIA in team defense but points out that unlike the year before the squad was using a man-to-man defense. That, according to the author, was like "telling Frank Howard to bunt, or hinting that Oscar Robertson should stop trying to score points." Central State was traditionally a 1-3-1 zone team.



Bill Lucas

The 1968 **All American** football team featured Troy State ALA quarterback Sim Byrd (3,028 yds., 34 TDs); Moorhead State MINN fullback Mike Quirk (1,392 yds., 20 TDs), and East Texas State's Arthur "King" James (153 yds. rushing a game) in the backfield; Emporia State KAN's Bruce Cerone (91 receptions, 1,479 yds.) at an end and Sam Houston State TEX defensive tackle George Wright (6-5, 250).

Davis & Elkins WVA battled defending champion Quincy into five overtime periods before winning the 1968 soccer title, 2-1, at Quincy. It marked the debut of the eight-team tournament format. Out in Oklahoma City John Mason's second straight cross country win gave **Fort Hays State KAN** the '68 harrier crown over 35 participating teams. Emporia State KAN took second, Eastern Michigan third and Westmont Calif, fourth.

Big doings in District 20 with the formation of the **NIIC** (Aurora, Concordia Teachers, George Williams, Judson, Rockford, St. Procopius and Trinity).

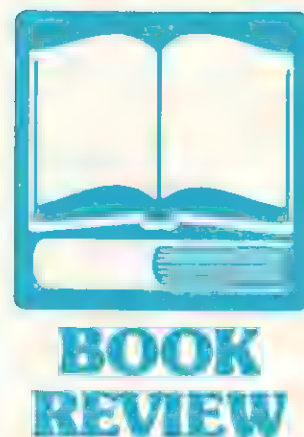
20 Years (January, 1959)

Executive Secretary/Treasurer **A. O. Duer** opens this newly expanded issue of the **NEWS** by pointing out that "NAIA is known as a 'small college' organization." "We are", Duer notes, "proud of this fact because today the determining factor in athletic smallness or largeness depends primarily upon the size of athletic budget. In this sense, we hope we shall always be 'small'."

Excitement was building for the 21st annual National Tournament with the prospect of Tennessee State becoming the first team in tourney history to win three straight titles. The club, 15-0, had already won the prestigious Quincy Holiday Tournament with Dick Barnett taking MVP honors.

Nine men were added to the football Hall of Fame: Coe IA's **Moray Eby** and East Texas State's **John W. Rollins** as contributors; Southern-Baton Rouge's **A. W. Mumford**, Lake Forest ILL's **Ralph R. Jones** (posthumously) and Central MO's **Clarence Clingenpeel** as coaches; and Florence ALA's **Harlon Hill**, Penn State-Clarion's **Alex Sandusky**, Louisiana Tech's **Leo Sanford** and St. Benedict KAN's **Tom Dorney** as athletes. Dorney was born with only one arm.

The third annual swimming and diving meet was announced for Ball State IND with John Lewellen listed as meet director while the second annual wrestling tournament was headed for Northern Illinois University with AD George Evans running the show.



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The book presents a practical approach to dealing with everyday realities encountered in the administration of boys and girls interscholastic athletics. Over 250 forms and illustrations present practical how-to-do-it suggestions, and the descriptions explain how to deal with the many administrative problems with which the administrator is confronted.

The 616 page book, co-authored by William A. Healey, Northern University Illinois, and John H. Healey, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, is available for \$27.50 from Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, 301-327 East Lawrence Avenue, Springfield, IL 62717.

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Philander Smith Hit by Probation

Philander Smith College of Little Rock, ARK, has been placed on a one-year's probation in all sports by the NAIA Conduct of Athletics and Participation Committee of the NAIA Executive Committee.

The probation denies Philander Smith participation in any post-season competition, the NAIA awards program and listing in all statistical services of the NAIA during the 1978-79 athletic season.

Philander Smith was found to have violated eligibility regulations involving five student-athletes in the sport of basketball and five student-athletes in the sport of baseball during the 1977-78 season.

In addition, Philander Smith was required, through standard procedures, to forfeit all basketball and baseball contests during the 1977-78 season in which the ineligible student-athletes were used.

Tom Stine Heads Football Stats Offensive Leaders

INDIVIDUAL

Total Offense: 1. TOM STINE, Central Methodist MO, 9 games, -133 rush, 3412 pass, 3279 total, 364.3 yd per game average (NAIA record — old mark, 360.0, Stine, 1977); 2. John Mayes, Abilene Christian TEX, 10 g, -110 rush, 2535 pass, 2425 total, 242.5 ave.; 3. Doug Lulay, Ore. College of Ed., 9 g, 1037 rush, 1097 pass, 2134 total, 237.1 ave.

Rushing: 1. WILLIAM MILLER, Ouachita Baptist ARK, 10 games, 1668 yds., 19 TDs, 166.8 yd per game average; 2. David Cunningham, William Jewell MO, 10 g, 1426 yds, 12 TDs, 142.6 ave.; 3. Timmy Newsome, Winston-Salem State NC, 10 g, 1377 yds, 14 TDs, 137.7 ave.

Passing: 1. STINE, Central Methodist MO, 9 games, 198-395, 3412 yds, 35 TDs, 379.1 game ave.; 2. Mayes, Abilene Christian TEX, 10 g, 164-317, 2535 yds, 14 TDs, 253.5 ave.; 3. Danny Sanders, Carson-Newman TENN, 10 g, 163-306, 2171 yds, 13 TDs, 217.1 ave. (Stine's 3412 yds and 35 TDs are NAIA records).

Pass Receiving: 1. STEVE LUETJEN, Central Methodist MO, 10 g, 71 rec., 1218 yds, 17 TDs, 121.8 ave.; 2. Pete Thompson, Carroll WIS, 9 g, 71 rec., 1095 yds, 13 TDs, 121.6 ave.; 3. Clay Lowry, Sam Houston ST. TEX, 11 g, 45 rec., 1203 yds, 12 TDs, 109.4 ave.

Scoring: 1. MILLER, Ouachita Baptist ARK, 10 g, 19 TDs, 1 PAT, 116 pts., 11.6 ave.; 2. George Donald, Elmhurst ILL, 9 g, 16 TDs, 96 pts., 10.7 ave.; 3. Luetjen, Central Methodist MO, 10 g, 17 TDs, 1 PAT, 104 pts., 10.4 ave.

Punting: 1. MARK ROSS, Northeastern Oklahoma, 10 g, 42 punts, 1837 yds, 43.7 ave.; 2. Mike Manson, Illinois Benedictine, 10 g, 47 punts, 2035 yds, 43.3 ave.; 3. Dave Anderson, Bethany KAN, 10 g, 41 punts, 1726 yds, 42.1 ave.

Punt Returns: 1. tie between STEVE BUTHERUS, South Dakota Tech, 9 g, 16 ret., 311 yds, 19.4 ave. and TRACY SMITH, Ottawa KAN, 8 g, 11 ret., 214 yds, 19.4 ave.; 3. Roosevelt Brown, Peru State NEB, 10 g, 16 ret., 253 yds, 15.8 ave.

Kickoff Returns: 1. GREG HARRISON, Azusa-Pacific CALIF, 9 g, 13 ret., 491 yds, 37.7 ave.; 2. Vincent Featherson, Missouri Southern, 10 g, 14 ret., 477 yds, 34.1 ave.; 3. Dino Jones, New Mexico Highlands, 9 g, 14 ret., 432 yds, 30.9 ave.

Interceptions: 1. MARK MARTIN, Graceland IA, 9 g, 13 inter, 1.44 ave.; 2. Paul Dombroski, Linfield ORE, 8 g, 10 inter, 1.25 ave.; 3. Tom Gordon, Fort Lewis COLO, 8 g, 9 inter, 1.12 ave.

TEAM

Scoring Offense: WESTERN STATE COLO, 9 g, 407 pts, 45.2 ave.; 2. Linfield ORE, 8 g, 360 pts, 45.0 ave.; 3. Baker KAN, 10 g, 394 pts, 39.4 ave.

Scoring Defense: 1. TARLETON STATE TEX, 9 g, 40 pts, 4.4 ave.; 2. Minnesota-Morris, 10 g, 59 pts, 5.9 ave.; 3. Concordia MINN, 9 g, 56 pts, 6.2 ave.

Total Offense: 1. LINFIELD ORE, 8 g, 2310 rush, 1721 pass, 4031 total, 503.9 ave.; 2. Western State COLO, 9 g, 2882 rush, 1520 pass, 4402 total, 489.1 ave.; 3. Ore. College of Education, 9 g, 2991 rush, 1218 pass, 4209 total, 467.7 ave.

Total Defense: 1. TARLETON STATE TEX, 9 g, 158 rush, 830 pass, 988 total, 109.8 ave.; 2. Bowie State MD, 9 g, 429 rush, 582 pass, 1011 total, 112.3 ave.; 3.

Jackson State MISS, 11 g, 638 rush, 1187 pass, 1825 total, 165.9 ave.

Rushing Offense: ORE. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, 9 g, 2991 yds, 31 TDs, 332.3 ave.; 2. Western State COLO, 9 g, 2882 yds, 36 TDs, 320.2 ave.; 3. Winston-Salem St. NC, 10 g, 3178 yds, 37 TDs, 317.8 ave.

Rushing Defense: 1. TARLETON STATE TEX, 9 g, 158 yds, 0 TDs, 17.6 ave.; 2. Bowie State MD, 9 g, 429 yds, 9 TDs, 47.7 ave.; 3. Jackson State MISS, 11 g, 638 yds, 6 TDs, 58.0 ave.

Passing Offense: 1. CENTRAL METHODIST MO, 10 g, 217-452, 3720 yds, 37 TDs, 372.0 ave.; 2. Abilene Christian TEX, 10 g, 166-323, 2555 yds, 15 TDs, 255.5 ave.; 3. Southeastern Oklahoma, 9 g, 132-281, 2227 yds, 19 TDs, 247.4 ave.

Passing Defense: 1. MOORHEAD STATE MINN, 11 g, 52-152, 16 inter, 5 TDs, 614 yds, 55.8 ave.; 2. Austin TEX, 10 g, 42-151, 24 inter, 6 TDs, 611 yds, 61.1 ave.; 3. Bowie State MD, 9 g, 61-190, 20 inter, 4 TDs, 582 yds, 64.7 ave.

Chadron State Wins Boot Hill Crown

DODGE CITY, KAN. — With senior quarterback Brad Fults passing for a game record 306 yards and rushing for another 119 the Chadron State NEB Eagles handed Baker KAN a 30-19 loss November 18 in the ninth Boot Hill Bowl.

The post-season win, the first in Chadron grid history, left the Eagles with a 7-2-2 record while Baker finished 8-3.

Leading 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, Chadron exploded for three second stanza touchdowns with Fults connecting on eight of nine passes and two scores - first on an 88-yarder to classmate flanker Bill Ryan (who finished the day with eight catches for 191 yards) and then a 27-yarder to freshman Joe Burke. Fults added a 44 yard TD run of his own in the fourth quarter.

Baker signalcaller Mike Baggs - like Fults a nationally ranked passer - hit on 14 of 37 passes for 143 yards and a touchdown.

Chadron State NEB	3	21	0	6	—	30
Baker KAN	0	0	13	6	—	19

Chadron — Dennis Breinig, 35 yd field goal
 Chadron — Bill Ryan, 88 yd pass from Brad Fults (Ron Hoffman kick)
 Chadron — Joe Burke, 27 yd pass from Fults (Hoffman kick)
 Chadron — Kent Woodhead, 42 yd pass interception return (Hoffman kick)
 Baker — Dave Maine, 16 yd pass from Mike Baggs
 Baker — Rick Robinson, 10 yd blocked kick return
 Chadron — Fults, 44 yd run
 Baker — Richard Patton, 5 yd run

NAIA NEWS-O-GRAM

BILL MILLER, athletic director and for the past 14 years head football coach at Southwest Texas State University, recently announced that he would give up his coaching duties to devote full time to his AD chores. Miller's '78 Bobcat squad finished 6-4 to boost his career mark to 86-51-3 . . . ill health has caused BILL McDONALD to step down as head football coach at Edinboro State PA after 10 years at the Fighting Scots helm (54-36-7). McDonald's 1970 club went 8-0 during the regular season winning the Lambert Bowl and earning for McDonald Coach-of-the Year honors for NAIA District 18 and Area VIII. The 1971 team finished 9-0 . . . Back down in the Lone Star Conference, ABILENE CHRISTIAN TEX didn't waste much time in filling the spot left by the resignation of second year head coach DEWITT JONES, naming offensive coordinator TED SITTON as the Wildcats' new head man. Jones, who was named the NAIA's 1977 National Coach of the Year after leading ACU to the Division I championship and compiled an 18-4-1 record during his two-year stay, left effective Dec. 1 to become part-owner of a new sporting goods store in Abilene. Successor Sitton, a member of the ACU staff since 1967, was graduated from Abilene Christian in 1954 after four years as a Wildcat quarterback. He spent 13 years in Texas high school coaching between '54 and '67 . . . Up north it was recently announced that GARY BUER, head football coach and athletic director at Dakota State SD, had accepted the position of assistant professor of health and physical education and head football coach at Southwest State University MINN. Buer replaces LEW SHAVER, who resigned in mid-November to take a teaching assignment at the University of Illinois. Buer, a 1968 Minnesota-Morris grad, served as defensive coordinator at both St. Cloud State MINN and UM-Morris before going to BYU for a year and then to Dakota State in 1977. During his two years at Dakota State the Trojans compiled an 18-2 record that included consecutive SDIC titles . . . Other recent developments have HAROLD MAYO, offensive coordinator at Angelo State University TEX the past season, has returned to Howard Payne University as head coach . . . BILL NEAL stepping down at Indiana PA, CLINT EWALD leaving Macalester MINN, and BILL GILES departing Fort Hays State KAN. Earlier in the year Emporia State's DAVE HOOVER had announced his res-

ignation and it was recently announced that BOB SEAMAN, formerly at Wichita State, would replace Hoover . . . Other Kansas-based activity had JACK KATER (basketball) quitting at Friends U. and MATT MAY stepping down at Benedictine . . . Continuing with the fall sports developments two soccer coaches have announced their intentions to leave their respective institutions — Lenoir-Rhyne NC's DAVID SCOTT leaving after just one year at the Hickory campus and Spring Garden PA's ALEXANDRE ELY bidding adieu after four years at Chestnut Hill. Ely's

1978 squad won the NAIA District 19 soccer title and finished second in the area competition to finish at 13-5 . . . and finally speaking of baseball, which we weren't, GENE CARDINAL has recently stepped down as Winconsin-Whitewater's coach after 13 years with the Warhawks. MARK PETERSON, a staff member the past four years, has already been named to replace Cardinal. During Cardinal's 13-year stretch the Warhawks raced up a 133-171 overall record. Cardinal will remain on campus as an instructor in the school's department of coaching.

DISTRICT DOINGS

Six former coaches and athletes were inducted into the **District 14** (Wisconsin) NAIA Hall of Fame in ceremonies on November 19. They include **Lowell "Red" Dawson**, former football great at **Wisconsin-River Falls**; **Nate DeLong**, who held the NAIA national basketball tournament scoring record for 27 years while leading **Wisconsin-River Falls** into the National Tournament; **Archie Morrow**, ex-football and basketball star at **Wisconsin-River Falls** and longtime sports official in Wisconsin; **John Peterson**, former wrestling standout from **Wisconsin-Stout** and a gold medalist in the 1976 Olympic games; **Ed Schwager**, longtime athletic director and head football coach at **Wisconsin-Whitewater**; and **Clark Van Galder**, successful athlete and head football coach at **Wisconsin-LaCrosse** for many years . . . **Leroy Walker**, **North Carolina Central College** (**District 26**) coach and a member of the NAIA National Executive Committee, has been named national coach coordinator for track and field by the Amateur Athletic Union. Walker was head coach of the U.S. Olympic team which claimed six gold medals at Montreal . . . **Lubbock Christian College TEX** (**District 8**) has been awarded membership in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association (TIAA) and will field its first football team in 1979 . . . **Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines**, winningest active coach in college basketball at **Winston-Salem State University NC** (**District 26**) has been inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. Gaines, a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame, has been Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach at Winston-Salem for 33 years . . . After 32 years **Eastern Montana College** (**District 12**) is dropping

football. The Yellowjackets finished the 1978 season with a 2-6-1 record. The school's best mark was a 7-2 in 1968 . . . **Gil Steinke**, athletic director at **Texas A&I University** (**District 4**), has been named president of the newly organized Texas A&I University coaches Association. Steinke, head football coach at A&I for 23 years before retiring from his coaching duties in the spring of 1977, will head an organization which includes former Javelina athletes, students and coaches who are active in athletics . . . Several NAIA football players participated in the Black College All-Star Bowl on January 7 in the New Orleans Superdome. **Bill Hayes**, **Winston-Salem State NC** and **George James**, **Alabama State**, served as assistant coaches for the East football team . . . **California State University Dominguez Hills** (**District 3**) dedicated its new 3.7 million dollar gymnasium in November . . . **The University of Alabama-Huntsville** **District 27** basketball team, coached by A.L. "Kayo" Willis, represented the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America (ABAUSA) in the Goiania, Brazil Tournament, which helped inaugurate a new 15,000 seat arena in that country . . . **Lewis & Clark College ORE** (**District 2**) recently inducted 10 charter members into its Athletic Hall of Fame . . . Three **Texas A&I athletes** (**District 4**) from the 1959-63 era recently became the 24th, 25th, and 26th inductees into that school's Hall of Fame since the first inductions in 1972 . . . **Willamette University ORE** (**District 2**) co-sponsored the second annual Governor's Trophy Run on January 13. Some 2,000 participants were on hand for the half marathon, 10,000 meters and two-mile runs . . .

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CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS 1978-79

Cross Country	Nov. 18, 1978	CHAMPION: Southern Oregon State
Soccer	Nov. 22-25, 1978	CHAMPION: Quincy ILL
Football		
(Div. II)	Dec. 9, 1978	CHAMPION: Concordia MINN
Football		
(Div. I)	Dec. 16, 1978	CHAMPION: Angelo State TEX
Indoor Track	(14th) Feb. 15-16-17, 1979	Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City MO
Ice Hockey	(12th) Feb. 23-25, 1979	St. Paul MINN
Swimming	(23rd) March 8-10, 1979	Alabama-Huntsville, Huntsville ALA
Wrestling	(22nd) March 1-3, 1979	Wheeling WVA, Host: West Liberty State
Gymnastics	(16th) March 2-3, 1979	Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie WIS
Basketball	(42nd) March 12-17, 1979	Kemper Arena, Kansas City MO
Volleyball	(11th) April 27-28, 1979	Earlham, Richmond IND
Outdoor Track	(28th) May 17-19, 1979	Abilene Christian, Abilene TEX
Baseball	(23rd) May 28-June 1 (2) 1979	Herschel Greer Stadium, Nashville TENN
Tennis	(28th) May 29-June 2, 1979	Rockhill Tennis Club, Kansas City MO
Golf	(28th) June 5-8, 1979	Guilford, Greensboro NC